

NEW YORK IN A FRENZY HAILING LINDBERGH

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"To them that are sick of the jaundice, honey seems bitter; and to them that are bitten by a mad dog, the water terrible; and to children, a little ball seems a fine thing."

One of the Majors at Bolling Field suffered a peculiar accident early yesterday morning—as Lindy shot up as vertical as a smokestack he bit the end of his heart.

"The tumult and the shouting dies, The captains and the kings depart." Where we leave off the tumult and the shouting New York takes it up. Al Smith has a rival.

We trust Mr. Coolidge will remember that a South Dakota delegate is much wiser than an Adirondack pickeral.

Perhaps not one of the thousands of spectators lining the shore of Hains Point to see Lindy soar away to the greatest welcome ever accorded a man since the days of the Roman conquerors of old, realized that he was witnessing one of those little ironies of Fate we read about, for the plane which the hero of the Atlantic took when the Spirit of St. Louis got a bit cranky was a Curtiss, and it was Curtiss who brought about the final vindication of Langley when he flew the "Buzzard" at Hammondsport, N. Y., in May, 1914, on the third, and successful flight of the world's first man-carrying airplane driven by a gasoline motor. Across the mouth of the Eastern Branch they were gazing on historic waters, for it was just off this point, with its prow pointed directly toward the spot where Lindy sped away like an eagle, that the second unsuccessful attempt to fly the Langley bird was made, on a cold, wintry night, December 8, 1903. What a tale these 24 years record!

Lindbergh arrived at Washington on a cruiser and at New York on a tug, but we do not criticize New York—she did the best she could.

Virginia baby is born in a railroad smoking car. It's where the women generally sit nowadays.

Leon Daudet—"Vive la France!"—arrives to an overwhelming force of police and firemen to avert a civil war. "Vive la France!" But what we don't understand is how anybody could libel a Paris taxicab chauffeur. "Vive la France!"

The Terrible Tabs in the Lindbergh reception are confronted by a journalistic crisis—it's the first clean sensation they've ever been called on to cover.

Imagine the mental condition of the sob sisters who reported the Ruth Snyder trial suddenly being called upon to write about Lindy. There won't be a spare bed in the sanitariums when this ordeal is over.

We have no sympathy for the hundred people overcome by the heat in New York yesterday for they were the victims of their own abysmal ignorance—a little reading of current literature would have informed them that this is the "year without a summer."

When Gen. Washington passed through Georgetown on an historic occasion before there was any District of Columbia, the cadets of Georgetown College formed part of the escort of honor, so that in again winning the distinguished rating the splendid R. O. T. C. of the university is sustaining a military reputation older than that of any college in the country.

"Flag of the free heart's hope and home!"

By angel hands to valour given, Thy stars have lit the walkin dome, And all thy hues were born in heaven."

And now our advice to Lindbergh is to capitalize his exploit for his future, for even Lindberghs of 25 grow old, and after all, "the tumult and the shouting dies."

There is something singularly appropriate on the part of Texas in leasing the new city of Lindbergh in Starr County.

Let us trust that the good little boys who won the prizes in the Bible contest didn't get any blue tickets by Tom Sawyer's wicked system.

The President leaves for the big vacation in the Wild West—he's going out among the Indians and cowboys and Nonpartisan Leaguers.

Two Army officers are killed at Langley Field in a flaming plane. Every silver lining has a cloud.

With a snowstorm in Kansas the West seems to be taking our year without a summer entirely, too seriously.

COOLIDGES START LONG RAIL JOURNEY TO SOUTH DAKOTA

Special Train of 9 Cars Carries White House Vacation Party.

FIVE PET CANARIES, TWO COLLIES TRAVEL

Postmaster General New Goes to Black Hills to Plan Air Mail Service.

President and Mrs. Coolidge left Washington at 9 o'clock last night for their summer vacation, on such vacation as a President has. They are going out among the cowboys and Indians of the South Dakota Black Hills.

The President was accompanied by Postmaster General New, his secretary, Everett Sanders, Edward T. Clark, his personal secretary, a corps of White House stenographers and clerks, and an unusual accompaniment of secret service and newspaper men, which gives some idea of what a President's vacation is. He was also accompanied by Maj. James F. Coughlin, his family physician, and Col. Benjamin Winship, military aide.

Nevertheless, the Chief Executive expects to find much rest and recreation out in the high, cool and invigorating climate, in the vast State game reservation, stocked with game, spotted with crystal-like streams and plenty of fish. It will be the farthest West a President has ever established the White House and there will be a picturesque quality about it reminiscent of Theodore Roosevelt.

Faces 32-Mile Motor Trip. Arriving at Rapid City, N. Dak., but a little village itself, Thursday afternoon, the party must take to motors for a 32-mile trip over rugged roads to the game lodge.

En route he will be greeted, at Hermosa, by a contingent of cowboys who will escort him part of the way, and later he will be welcomed by Indians, natives of the country.

A troop of dismounted cavalry from Fort Meade, about 60 miles away, will serve as a guard at the summer White House instead of the marines as heretofore.

Because of the unusually large party traveling with the President, his special train was composed of nine cars, moving over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to Chicago, where it will be taken over by the Chicago & Northwestern for the trip to Rapid City.

A two-hour stop will be made at Hammond, Ind., this afternoon, where the President will make an address at the dedication of the Wicker Memorial Park. Thenceforth only 10 and 15 minute stops and few of them will be made until Pierre, the capital city of the host State, is reached.

New to Look After Mail. Postmaster General New is making the trip to see about the arrangements that have been made for handling the presidential mail and to study the feasibility of establishing an air mail service. Newspaper correspondence will be established at Rapid City, 32 miles away, the farthest they have ever been from him except when he made his excursions down the river on the Mayflower.

Col. E. W. Starling, of the Secret Service, who inspected the reservation before its selection, has been back out there about three weeks supervising the preparations for the President's coming. Richard Jervis, with the party on the train, will have charge of the Secret Service force. Both Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Clark are accompanying their husbands.

At Pierre, the President is to be greeted by the Governor of the State and a large reception committee. The stop

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2 HELD IN FLOGGING OF MOTHER AND SON

One of Pair Is High School Principal; Others Are Sought.

Toccoa, Ga., June 13 (By A. P.).—W. J. Acree, principal of the high school at Eastonville, near here, and T. R. Lowery, foreman of a local furniture factory, were arrested late today on warrants charging that they participated in the flogging early Sunday morning of Mrs. Ansley Bowers and her 15-year-old son, Floyd.

Taken before a justice of the peace, they made bond of \$300 each for their release after denying unqualifiedly that they were members of the band of twelve hooded men who took Mrs. Bowers and the boy to an outlying district and lashed them severely.

The other men, Elmer Clark, a railroad conductor, and Charles Thomas, an employee of a railroad, are sought on warrants sworn to by Floyd, who told authorities that he and his mother recognized some of the floggers, Acree and Lowery probably will be arraigned at a preliminary hearing in Justice Court at a date to be set when the outcome of Mrs. Bowers' injuries is determined.

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COMMISSION APPOINTED IN EASTERN CHURCH ROW

Washington Presbytery Acts in Charges Involving Pastor Barrows.

RADCLIFFE IS CHAIRMAN

The dissension among members of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, caused by the continuance of the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows as pastor, was formally reported to the Washington Presbytery, governing body of the church, at a meeting last night in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Hall.

A judicial commission of seven members, whose decision in the matter will be final, was appointed as a result of the action. The commission will investigate accusations of misconduct against the Rev. Mr. Barrows, which instigated the dissension.

At the close of the meeting of Presbytery, which is composed of ministers and ruling elders of 40 churches, in this city, nearby Maryland and Virginia, the Rev. Thomas Clark, clerk of the body, told of the reception of a communication telling of the dissension and offered a resolution for the appointment of a commission, which would consist of the standing judicial committee and four additional members, to decide upon the dissension. The resolution was adopted.

The Rev. Henry Tolson, moderator, appointed the commission, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, chairman; the Rev. J. H. Hollister, the Rev. W. A. Eisenberg, the Rev. J. H. Miers, Elder Chester R. Smith, Elder W. Spencer Armstrong and Elder Walter H. Handy. Dr. Hollister and Elder Smith are members of the standing judicial committee.

Prior to the appointment of the commission, Dr. Radcliffe questioned the power given the commission by Dr. Clark's motion. The resolution held the commission did not have to report its decision to the presbytery. This Dr. Clark held was in compliance with the laws of the church constitution.

"This commission will not hold meetings like these public meetings," Dr. Radcliffe declared. "We will send for the people we wish to talk to and we will not have our investigation of this serious matter spread all through the newspapers." His declaration was met with spirited applause.

In appointing the commission, the Rev. Dr. Tolson expressed regret that a

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Radical Outburst Halts Fur Workers' Convention

Toronto Delegate Leads Attack on Credentials Committee That Precipitates Uproar—Adjournment Forced Amid Confusion—Police Attend Session Today.

Shortly after William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had made a plea for peace, the opening session of the convention of fur workers at the A. F. of L. Building yesterday morning, broke into a row which necessitated postponement of the afternoon session, and resulted in a call to police to be on hand to preserve order at today's session.

Physical violence was only narrowly averted at the session, and it was only after threats that persistent "objectors" would be ousted bodily from the hall that they became subdued enough to permit the meeting even to adjourn.

The trouble was precipitated by Harry England, a 32-year-old delegate from Toronto, who led a group of about 25 persons, described by officials as "radicals" in an assault upon the report of the credentials committee. England, backed by his stalwarts, attempted to speak in opposition to the methods used by the committee in accrediting delegates. Olsen Shackman, of New York, international president, refused to recognize him, and the battle was on.

Every time the chairman of the committee attempted to give utterance to the report, England or one of his sup-

20 WOMEN KILLED BY "GORILLA MAN" SOUGHT IN WINNIPEG

"Strangler" Wanted in Many Cities of U. S., Moves to Canada.

ALL VICTIMS CHOKED; POSSES JOIN SEARCH

Slayings in Iowa, Seattle, San Francisco and San Diego Are Duplicated.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 13 (By A. P.).—A man suspected by police of being "the strangler" wanted for the slaying of a woman and a girl here and for similar murders in Chicago and Pacific Coast cities, was arrested tonight at Reburn, Manitoba, 35 miles west of here.

Description of the man was said to correspond with that of the slayer. He was walking along the railroad tracks when arrested and brought here for questioning. The police had made a wide search, covering a range of 60 miles from this city.

Lola Cowan, missing from her home since last Thursday, was found strangled in a rooming house yesterday. The proprietor told police a man who gave the name of Woodcock had rented the room six days ago. He disappeared two days ago.

Last Friday the body of Mrs. Emily Patterson was found under a bed in her home by her husband. Similarity of circumstances surrounding the killings, police said, indicated that both crimes were committed by one person.

Has Killed More Than Score. The stranger, who has already taken two victims in Winnipeg, has operated over extensive territory in the United States where, known as the "gorilla," he has taken toll of more than twenty lives. From Seattle to San Diego on the Pacific Coast through Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, the brute has left a trail of horror, for his specialty was the garroting of the women who kept boarding houses.

The stranger is classed as the most fiendish murderer at large today. The trail of strangled victims began at San Francisco last February, where he choked to death eight women. Three days later, in Portland, Ore., he strangled three more, later moving to Seattle, where he killed the twelfth.

His next victim was at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and scarcely had the woman's

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Woman Is Strangled By Scarf in Winger

Evansville, Ind., June 13.—Mrs. John Mathews, 58 years old, was strangled to death today when the ends of a silk scarf which she had wrapped around her throat for warmth, caught between the rolls of an electric clothes wringer. So tight was the scarf drawn and so quickly that she could not cry out for aid, although her son Arthur, who was building a shed in the rear of the house and was within calling distance, did not know of the accident.

He discovered his mother sagged down over a coal range, standing next to a washer, when he came to get a drink of water a short time afterward. Her neck had been bled.

Those who watched from Bolling Field experienced varying emotions. Some of them were plainly frightened. This was a wonderful and thrilling thing, they thought, but this boy, this most lovable of heroes, ought not to be carrying on like that up there. What of the future? What of the things that awaited him—the honors and the fortunes?

But the boy, taking his final look at Washington while standing on his head,

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JUNE SNOW IN KANSAS; BOLTS KILL IN TEXAS

Weather Freaks Recorded Over Southwest; Children Lightning Victims.

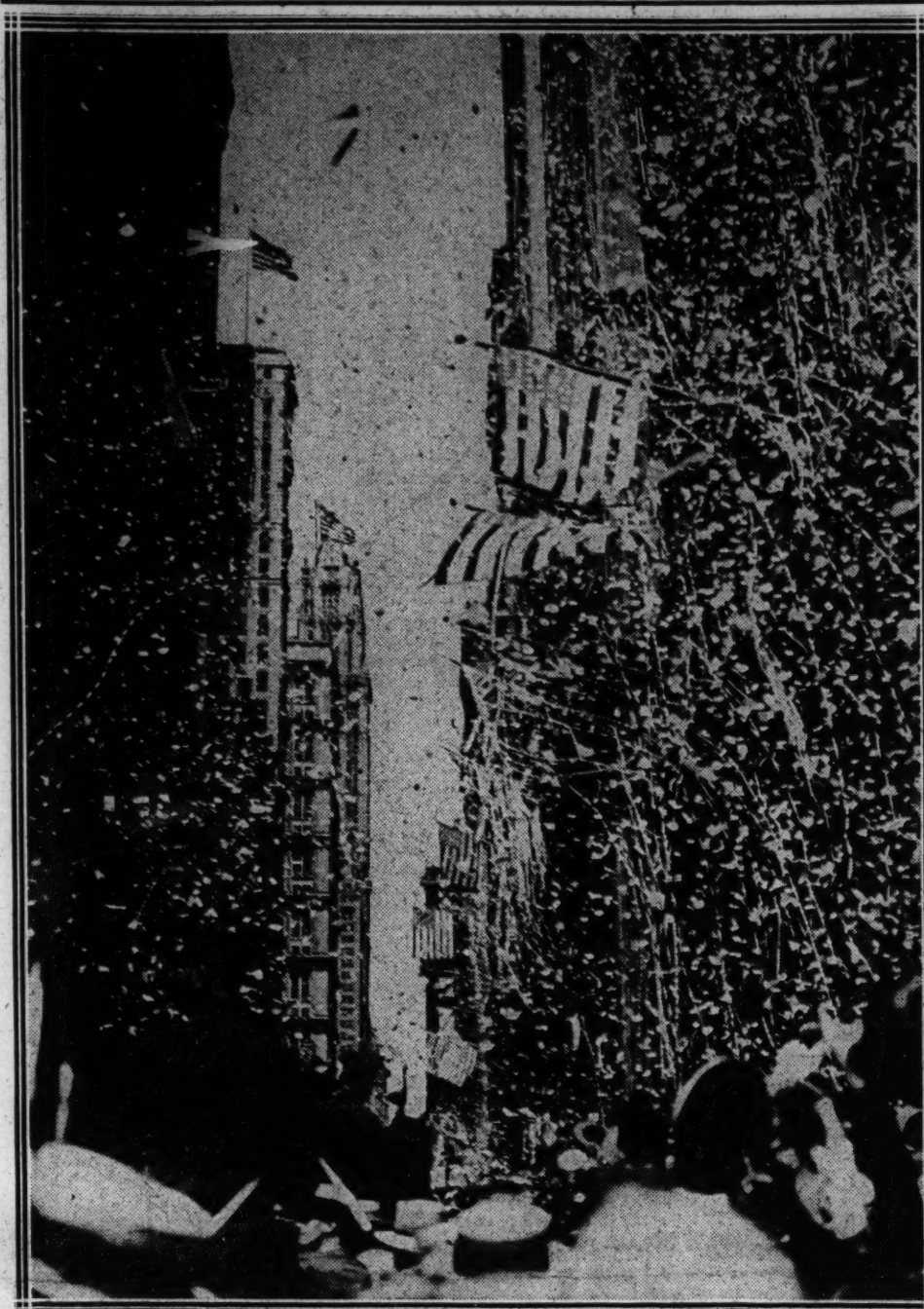
Kansas City, June 13 (By A. P.).—A June snow in Kansas was added today to a series of weather freaks recorded in the Southwest this year. Light flakes of snow fell for a brief period this afternoon at Ottawa, Kans. The thermometer registered 50 degrees. The mercury hovered in the low 50s here all day.

Ismael Akin, 18-year-old inmate of Buckner Orphan Home at Dallas, Tex., was killed by lightning while helping dig a grave in the orphanage cemetery, and Eddie May Stuart, 10, and E. C. Ship, 12, both negroes, were killed at Maypearl when lightning struck a negro farmhouse.

The rainfall at Waco, Tex., was 5.54 inches, flooding streets and inundating the greater portions of East Waco, on the lower side of the Brazos River. Belton, Tex., received 3.2 inches of rain in an hour and a half.

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TICKER TAPE TORRENT FLOODS BROADWAY FOR FLIER.



The wild enthusiasm with which New York welcomed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may be judged from this picture made as the flier's car proceeded up lower Broadway. From the crowded windows of the towering skyscrapers torrents of ticker tape and confetti deluged the procession.

SPECTATORS THRILLED BY FLIER'S TAKE-OFF

Hero of Air Makes Watchers Gasp in Farewell Stunts Over Field.

30 PLANES IN ESCORT

Like a captive bird turned loose, Charles A. Lindbergh took toward the sky yesterday and flew away.

Up he went like the skylark, his engine thrumming out an aviator's air revolt. Up, almost straight up, and then the skylark became a tumbler pigeon. While spectators gasped, he "barrel-rolled" and "looped-the-loop," cartwheeling and somersaulting through the air.

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2 BURNED AT STAKE BY MISSISSIPPI MOB

Taken From Officers After Being Charged With Killing Sawmill Man.

Louisville, Miss., June 13 (By A. P.).—Two negroes, accused of having slain Clarence Nichols, a sawmill superintendent, were seized by a mob early today, paraded through the streets of Louisville and then taken a short distance from town, where they were tied to a telephone post and burned to death.

W. B. Fermenter, deputy sheriff, and two other officers were taking the negroes to Jackson for safe keeping. They were overtaken near Nossapater by a mob which blocked the highway and demanded the prisoners. The officers at first refused to surrender them and fired several shots into the air in an effort to frighten the mob, whose number was estimated at 1,000, but the mob was insistent.

After gaining possession of the slayers the crowd brought them back to Louisville and marched through the principal streets. Then as daylight neared they went into the country, tied them to the improvised funeral pyre, poured several cans of gasoline on them and struck a match.

The negroes' terrified screams apparently touched one member of the mob, who was said to have attempted to extinguish the blaze, but was seized by others and forced back. It was understood neither victim made any statement.

New Treasury Notes Total \$249,598,300

18 Hurt, 75 Autos Damaged by Crash

Philadelphia, June 13 (By A. P.).—Seventy-five automobiles were damaged and eighteen persons were injured, none seriously, early today when an interurban bus, containing fourteen passengers, skidded and smashed into a double line of automobiles on the Delaware River Bridge. All of the injured returned to their homes after receiving hospital treatment.

John Bryan, 28 years old, driver of the bus, who, according to police, was being pursued by a bridge policeman for speeding at the time of the crash, was arrested.

15,000,000 HEAR WILD GREETING FOR BIRDMAN

"People Are Going Mad," Radio Throng Told; Tumult Carried by "Mike."

"HELLO," SAYS FLIER

New York, June 13 (By A. P.).—Col. Lindbergh's "Hello, New York," spoken upon his arrival at Pier 4 directly into a microphone held by Graham McNamee, announcer, was heard by approximately 15,000,000 persons, National Broadcasting Co. officials estimated this afternoon.

Through a special arrangement with Municipal Radio Station WJNY the National Broadcasting Co. distributed to thirteen broadcasting stations in the East and middle West a word picture of New York City's welcome to the transatlantic flier.

This is how the Lindbergh crowd looked to the National Broadcasting announcer in a tall building with a bird's-eye view of the canyons below.

"The police have a fire hose ready in case they need it. One officer is holding the nozzle and another at the fire plug ready to turn it on."

"There goes a fat lady up Broadway"

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Baby Is Born Aboard Train's Smoking Car

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 13.—A smoker attached to a Southern Railway train yesterday was the scene of the birth of a baby, when Mrs. William Ellis, of Springfield, became the mother of a girl, Mrs. Ellis, with her husband, was en route to Orange for a visit to her mother.

There were three physicians on the train who cared for the mother and child.

11 Killed, 27 Wounded By Soldiers at Dance

Porto Alegre, Brazil, June 13 (By A. P.).—Eleven merry-makers were killed and 27 wounded by shots fired by a detachment of soldiers at Monahay, Rio Grande do Sul, last night.

A lieutenant, Matias Cuadros, it is declared, enraged because he had been refused admittance to a ball held there, went in search of soldiers and returning with them ordered them to fire upon the festive throng.

Most of the victims were women and children. The perpetrators of the deed were arrested.

RECEPTION TO FLIER HELD THE GREATEST IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Welcome Is Roared All Up the Bay and Through Packed Streets.

HERO NEARLY HURLED FROM LURCHING AUTO

Grasped by Legs and Pulled to Safety; "Gas" Line Fails on Flight to City.

WHISTLES CREATE DIN; PAPER BLIZZARD RAGES

Police Never Before Saw Such Crowds, They Say; Boards Protect Windows.

New York, June 13 (By A. P.).—Lindbergh of the Atlantic, the first New York-to-Paris flier, came back to his starting point today and was accorded a welcome unparalleled in all history. Millions turned out to greet him and roared themselves hoarse. New York expresses itself in noise and paper flung from windows, and today there was noise such as had never been before, and the paper was knee high in some of the narrow, down-town streets.

The official greetings were voiced at City Hall and Central Park by Mayor Walker and Gov. Smith, but the truest greeting was roared all up the bay by steamboat strains and then up the city streets from the Battery to the Mall in Central Park tightly packed by thousands who laughed, cried and struggled against police lines to reach the idol who had appealed to them as no man ever had before.

The aviator himself said that the greeting was greater than those given him in Paris, Brussels, London and Washington together.

Extended All Others of Past. Veteran shipping men and police said it was far greater than the greetings to Admiral Dewey and Gen. Pershing, which had been considered the most tumultuous welcomes heretofore.

Commander Richard Byrd, polar flier, who accompanied Lindbergh in his flight today from Washington, said that there was nothing in all history to compare with this welcome.

It was a day of joyful celebration from dawn till dusk, but it was marked by two incidents which might have proven serious but for "Lindbergh luck."

When the young aviator took the air in Washington in an Army pursuit plane, after discovering that his transatlantic "Spirit of St. Louis" was not in condition, the gasoline line ceased to function. This left only a small auxiliary tank with barely enough gas to make the run but Lindbergh never thought of turning back. He switched on the auxiliary supply. When he landed at Mitchell Field, the tank was almost dry.

Almost Hauled From Car. The other untoward incident happened just after he had landed at the Battery and started up to City Hall. The cheering crowd began to close in front of the car in which he was standing to wave to his admirers and the chauffeur suddenly increased the speed. The flier was caught unaware and 10,000 hearts stood still as he was thrown backward and almost out of the car to the street. He was seized by the legs and pulled back to safety, to continue on his way, laughing and waving to the countless thousands.

Lindbergh left Washington, where he was taken directly from Europe on a warship for his first welcome home, just before 10 o'clock (New York time) this morning. He flew "solo," as he flew on his great adventure overseas, and behind him was a convoy of 21 similar planes, one of them piloted by Commander Byrd. At noon (New York time) he dropped out of the skies as his golden nosed plane onto Mitchell Field, close by the Roosevelt Field runway from which he took off May 20 for France.

Rides as a Passenger. While the escorting squadron circled above the field Lindbergh transferred, as a passenger this time, to an amphibian plane which carried him to a landing in the waters of New York Bay at Quarantine. There the city tug Macon was waiting and he went aboard, his welcome beginning with a din of steamer whistles as he climbed the tug's sides.

On the way up the bay to the Battery some 500 craft moved ahead, their funnels laying down a smoke screen which almost hid the Macon from sight. No hind were almost as many more, and all had their whistles tied down. Other craft all over the harbor took up the greeting and so, with flags flying and fire boats spouting fountains of water in salute, Charles Lindbergh came back to New York.

An estimated 80,000 persons were jammed in the comparatively small

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COOLIDGE ASSERTS AGRICULTURE MUST MEL LARGER PRODUCTION

New Lands for Cultivation Almost Gone, President Tells Soil Congress.

500 DELEGATES HERE FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Interesting Exhibition Accompanies Session and Capital Sees Museum.

Science is not confined within any national boundaries, but is at the service of the world for the betterment of human life. President Coolidge declared at the opening session of the First International Congress of Soil Science yesterday afternoon at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

"The fundamental importance of the soil as a national and international asset becomes at once apparent when we reflect upon the extent to which all mankind is dependent upon it, directly or indirectly, for food, clothing and shelter," the president said. "We practically all our fertile lands under cultivation, further increase in total production must come from increased acre yields rather than from increased acreage."

Greetings From Dr. Lipman.

Following a response to the President's address by Dr. J. G. Lipman, president of the International Society of Soil Science, delegates from the continents represented in the congress, spoke their greetings.

The congress, which numbers some of the foremost scientists of the world among the nearly 500 delegates attending, has been called to foster world-wide cooperation in soil research that the productivity of the earth may be preserved and increased. It will be in session here until June 22, when it will begin a 60-day tour of the United States and Canada.

Approximately 350 of the delegates are from foreign countries, sent by their governments for the most part at the invitation of the State Department. Others are delegates from scientific societies.

The Russian delegation, headed by Dr. K. D. Glinka, is the largest. The American branch of the international society because of the lack of diplomatic relations with the United States and Russia. They were appointed by the Russian Academy of Sciences, but the Soviet government is financing their trip.

A feature of the congress is a soil exhibit which includes soil samples from all over the United States and Europe. A part of this exhibit of special interest is one prepared by the Bureau of Soil Conservation of the Department of Agriculture. This shows sections of the soil for a distance of 10 feet down, showing the different layers, from the loose top soil to the crumbling rock at the bottom.

Samples From Native Soils.

The foreign delegates have brought samples of their native soils, which will be on exhibition and will be presented to the American organization. Because of its great agricultural area, Russia has been studying the soil for many years, and the Russian delegation has brought samples of practically every soil in European and Asiatic Russia.

It is hoped that the exhibit will be used as a nucleus for the establishment in Washington of a world museum of soils, according to Dr. Lipman. The exhibit shows methods of preventing erosion and of taking nitrates from the air.

The scientific sessions will begin at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The delegates attended an informal reception at the Willard Hotel last night.

COOLIDGES START FOR SOUTH DAKOTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

There is not expected to be long, however, because no time must be lost if the President is to arrive at Rapid City in time to make the motor trip before dark.

His last day in Washington was a busy one. Early in the morning he bade adieu to his distinguished guest, Col. Lindbergh, and then put in a busy morning at the White House, clearing his desk of important papers and receiving a few callers.

Hughes Talks Dismissment.

Former Secretary of State Hughes came to talk with him about dismissal of the three power conference. Other callers included Assistant Postmaster General Glover, Representative Aswell of Louisiana and Childs of Illinois. Brig. Gen. Lord of the Bureau of War, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau. Mostly, they called to pay respects.

In the afternoon he received the Belgian ambassador, Baron Carlier de Marchienne, and delivered an address at the first international congress of soil science.

There was considerable activity on the part of the White House attaches. In addition to the luggage of the party, they were kept busy packing crates of important papers which the President wants with him in South Dakota. Mrs. Coolidge took her five pet canaries along while Roy and Prudence Prim also make the trip.

The departure from the temporary White House on Dupont Circle meant a final one for when the President and Mrs. Coolidge return, about the middle of September, the White House will have been repaired and they will return to live there.

Coolidge to Dedicate Park For Steel Workers Today

Hammond, Ind., June 13 (By A. P.). Indiana's "Black Hills" country was

ready tonight for a royal welcome to the first President ever to come West for his summer vacation when President Coolidge pauses here two hours tomorrow en route to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The President will dedicate Wicker Memorial Park, the new playground for the workers of this great inland steel region, 4 miles from here, 3 o'clock central daylight saving time.

His address of dedication will be broadcasted by radio to the cities of the region. WMAQ, WGN, WLS and WBSP.

Ten miles from the station to the speaker's stand in Wicker Park, the President will have a view of the bannermen. For the entire distance, every pole has been draped with the presidential shield and five American flags.

When the President leaves his train schoolgirls of East Chicago, Ind., will scatter flowers along his path.

He will be met by Dr. H. E. Sparre, the general chairman, and the mayor of all the Calumet district cities.

The President will ride to Wicker Park with a motorcade. It is expected that fifty airplanes from Rantoul, Ill.; Mount Clemens, Mich.; Maywood Field, Chicago, and the Ford airport at Hammond will participate in the presidential welcome.

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Reasonably Priced.

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38 Years in Washington 134-G ST.

BROADWAY A BEDLAM OF CHEERS FOR LINDBERGH



A portion of the millions who cheered Col. Lindbergh during his triumphant ride up New York's Broadway yesterday.

President Tells Scientists Farm Policy of Nation

Government Spends \$10,000,000 a Year in Soil and Other Research, President Says—Colleges Aided—Achievement in Other Lands Fully Appreciated.

President Coolidge's speech before the First International Congress of Soil Science follows:

Members of the Congress:

The fundamental importance of the soil as a national and international asset becomes at once apparent when we reflect upon the extent to which all mankind is dependent upon it, directly or indirectly, for food, clothing and shelter. Long after our mines have ceased to give up their treasures the soil must continue to produce the food necessary for feeding the increasing populations of the world.

It is highly appropriate, therefore, that representatives of many of the nations of the earth should assemble in groups such as this for the purpose of discussing methods to be employed in the study of the problems of soil conservation and land utilization.

Moreover, the interchange of ideas and the personal associations made possible by such international gatherings as this can not but be productive of a better understanding among the peoples of the world and ultimately lead to a more universal desire for peace among all nations.

Being a young nation, the United States has not, as yet, been forced to conserve its great natural resources as have some of the older countries where pressure of population on food supply has necessitated the consideration of means for conserving the fertility of the soil and at the same time increasing the yield per acre. In the past, we have been able greatly to augment our total production through increased use of the soil and the use of improved machinery. With practically all our fertile land now under cultivation, except for irrigation and reclamation, further increase in production must come from increased acre yields instead of from increased acreage.

Policy of U. S. Stated.

Recognizing the fundamental importance of agriculture to the welfare and happiness of all citizens, the United States Government long ago adopted the policy of Federal aid and support for agricultural education and research.

The first step in this direction was the appropriation of \$1,000 by Congress in 1889 for the "collection of agricultural statistics and the promotion of agriculture and rural economy, and the procurement of cuttings and seeds for general distribution among farmers." These appropriations were expended under the direction of the Patent Office. The idea originated with Hon. Henry L. Eliason, who was Commissioner of Patents. The work continued to be carried on in the Patent Office until 1902, when the Bureau of Agriculture was established.

In 1889 this became the Department of Agriculture, and in 1905 it was reorganized as the United States Department of Agriculture. The Secretary of Agriculture, appointed by the President and with the consent of the Senate. The Department of Agriculture has since that time been a member of the President's Cabinet.

From its humble beginning the work of the United States Department of Agriculture has steadily grown to large proportions. The annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture for 1926 shows a personnel of 47,741 employees, with a budget of \$197,485,000 expended under the supervision of the department.

The direct expenditures made by the Federal Government amounted to \$46,500,000, of which \$10,300,000 was available for research.

Land Grant Colleges Established.

On the second day of July next we shall celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of the passage of an act by the Congress of the United States whereby certain public lands were donated to the States for the establishment and the support of colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts, commonly called, from their donor, land-grant colleges.

As a result of this act and subsequent appropriations, we now have publicly supported colleges of this character in every State and Territory of our Republic. In many States the college is a separate institution, but in others the instruction in agriculture is given in a college of agriculture organized within a great State university.

Following the establishment of these

institutions for instruction in agriculture, it soon became apparent that fundamental research and investigation were required if real progress were to be made. In many of the colleges research departments were organized and experimental work inaugurated to supplement the teaching work and to supply information to the farmers. The facilities at the command of these agricultural colleges were not sufficient, however, to meet the demands made upon them and the need for additional support for research became more and more evident as the number of students seeking agricultural instruction increased.

Realization of this need having been brought to the attention of members of the Congress, a bill was introduced and passed in 1887, just a quarter of a century after the bill establishing the Federal aid and support for State agricultural experiment stations. This bill, the Hatch act, supplemented by the Adams act of 1906 and by the Purnell act of 1925, insures to every State and Territory a perpetual income for the support of agricultural investigations. This in many States is generously augmented by appropriations from the State treasuries. The personal and biological are essential, together with the research staffs of the Federal Department of Agriculture, constitute the largest organized body of research workers in agriculture in the world.

This does not mean that we of the United States can not learn much from the scientists of other lands. A large proportion of the scientific work done in this country has consisted in the application of discoveries in pure science to the problems of agriculture. The scientists of Europe in particular are glad to be able to use the results of their work. They are glad, too, to take to heart the lessons of patience, of intensive scholarship, and of singleness of aim characteristic of this field of endeavor.

Research in pure science is particularly significant in the study of soils. Fundamental investigations in physics, chemistry and biology are essential to the application of discoveries in pure science to the problems of agriculture. While the Federal act establishing the State experiment stations covered the entire agricultural field, it specifically provided that, so far as practicable, such stations should devote a portion of their work to the examination and classification of the soils of their respective States and Territories with a view to securing more extended knowledge and better development of their agricultural capabilities. By the Federal act of 1902 the soils work of the United States Department of Agriculture was placed under the supervision of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

Accomplishments of Scientists.

The scientists of the Department of Agriculture have not only identified individual soils and classified and mapped them, but have carried on research in the economical use of low-grade phosphate for fertilizer manufacture, in nitrogen fixation, and in other problems connected with the soil. You will learn in this Congress of the accomplishments, the plans and the hopes of our scientists in this field, and they in turn will obtain from you fresh information and stimulation.

You realize, I am sure, from the brief survey which I have presented to you the importance which the Government of the United States has attached for nearly a hundred years, and attaches today, to agricultural research. You may be certain, therefore, of the warmest hopes of the people of the United States that this, the first international congress of soil science, may be abundantly fruitful in illumination and inspiration to all who participate in it, and in stimulation of efficient practice and high ideals of research throughout the world. Science is not confined within any national boundaries. Its achievements and its benefits, like the achievements and benefits of all truth, are at the service of the world for the betterment of human life.

Co-operative Apartment Homes

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Flood Victims Pleased With Schaefer Wardrobe

Flood refugees in Memphis, Tenn., are blessing the memory of a kind friend who sent them a large consignment of white flannels, duck trousers, spring suits and linen underwear. Little do they guess that their sartorial splendor has hopelessly wrecked the extensive wardrobe of A. L. Schaefer, assistant director of the Junior Red Cross here.

Mr. Schaefer went to Memphis a few days ago to do flood relief work.

Mrs. Schaefer dispatched some spring clothes to her husband, but he failed to receive them. Mr. Schaefer returned to Washington in a puzzled frame of mind.

Yesterday, a telegram from Memphis was received by the assistant director, thanking him on behalf of the flood sufferers for the magnificent gift of suits, shirts, flannels and underwear distributed among the refugees.

Conflict Over Hague Meeting.

Geneva, Switzerland, June 13 (By A. P.).—M. Briand, the French foreign minister, after a private conference with Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, said tonight: "We are continuing the work of reconstruction of Europe along the lines of the Locarno Pact, which has given such excellent results."

Mr. Stresemann assured M. Briand that all of Germany's eastern frontiers had been dismantled in fulfillment of agreement. M. Briand declined to reveal whether Dr. Stresemann had broached the question of reducing the army of occupation in the Rhineland.

The impression prevails that France will gradually cut down her troops in the occupied territory as a further measure of appeasement, without, however, proclaiming her intentions in any official statement.

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It is also argued that an equal ratio with Great Britain and the United States will constitute no menace whatsoever, because it is virtually impossible for auxiliary vessels to operate offensively over the wide expanse of the Pacific.

The Japanese delegation, it is understood, will declare that Japan does not intend to build the maximum but that what is wanted is "liberty to build" equally with the other powers.

Never in Building Competition.

The delegates will stress Japan's financial and economic condition as showing that, even though granted an equal ratio, she would never enter into a building competition or accept any agreement which would force upon her the obligation to build to the same level as the other treaty powers. It is contended that the stipulation for an equal footing is desirable for the sake of international courtesy and good feeling.

It is also understood that the delegates will announce opposition to the discussion of any phase of the Washington naval limitation treaty, insisting that the Geneva conference and the Washington agreement are entirely separate affairs. In this attitude it is stated, Japan is taking into account the possibility of the failure of the forthcoming conference, wishing to be assured that in such event the letter and spirit of the Washington pact will continue unimpaired.

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20 WOMEN KILLED BY "GORILLA MAN"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

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The American police have had no luck in capturing the brute, and the speed with which he gets from one point to another has proved a mystery to the police throughout all the States in which he has operated.

According to the police, he drives a small dilapidated car, and his description has been broadcast throughout the country.

American detectives in Winnipeg today have identified the Winnipeg stranger's description as that of the much-wanted "gorilla."

The "gorilla" man's first victim in Winnipeg was Mrs. Emily Patterson, 27, who was the mother of two children. His second was Lola Cowan, a 14-year-old girl, whose body was nude when found in a rooming house early today.

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Introduced as "Williams."

Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 13 (By A. P.).—The death of Mrs. John Berard, whose body was found by her husband on the night of December 23, 1926,

Pure Irish Linen Coat and Trousers.

Real Comfort on Hot Days.

Seventeen-Fifty

Goldheim's

APPROXIMATELY 1409 H STREET

London, June 13 (By A. P.).—A Reuters' dispatch from Odessa says that eleven persons, charged with espionage in behalf of Roumania, have been sentenced to death by the Soviet authorities. Three others were sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, while two were acquitted.

Best charges of espionage brought against them, the dispatch adds, were accused of having helped fugitives from the Soviet authorities to escape across the Roumanian border, and asserts that the majority pleaded guilty to the charges.

Warsaw, June 13 (By A. P.).—The Polish newspapers, commenting upon Russia's demands upon Poland growing out of the assassination of Peter Viokoff, Soviet Minister in Warsaw, are unanimous in taking the position today that Poland has done everything possible to meet the assassination situation properly.

The papers declare that Russia's demand that Poland expel anti-Soviet refugees should be conditional upon Russia expelling the Third International, whose activities are described as anti-Polish.

As for the charges of British anti-Soviet activities contained in Russia's original note, Poland can not allow herself to be drawn into a controversy with Russia concerning actions of the British government, the papers declare, adding that the best way of not adding fuel to the fire is to refrain from a use

FORCES' DEFEAT IN CHINA CRAFT TELLS THE LEAGUE TO BE JAPAN'S AIM

Request That France Reduce Army of Occupation Is Refused, However.

GERMANY AND FRANCE DISCUSS SOVIET CRISIS

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Lindbergh Is Name Of New Texas Town

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 Daily and Sunday.....\$8.00 (one year)
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 Sunday only, one year.....2.00
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Tuesday, June 14, 1927.

NEW YORK'S GREAT WELCOME.

Col. Lindbergh is in the swirl of a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm. New York's millions declared a holiday and welcomed Lindbergh with an unprecedented uproar. Nearly five days of continuous entertainment have been provided for him, and most of the time he will be in the midst of turbulent throngs. Only an imperturbable temper and an iron constitution could withstand the strain. Fortunately, Lindbergh has both, besides the buoyancy of youth. So he will go through the ordeal splendidly, without doubt, and by act and word will unconsciously serve as an example for all young Americans.

The public demonstrations in honor of Lindbergh are proof of the wholesomeness of America. The people admire the ancient virtues. Modesty is never old-fashioned. Self-reliance in a youth gives him a touch of sublimity. The man of few words and great deeds takes on the stature of a king of men. When self-reliance, reticence, youth and courage are combined it is little wonder that Americans are delighted. The extravagance of their manifestations of approval does no harm to him or them. It is more than offset by the universality of public acclaim, which can not fail to strike a spark in the duldest youth in the country.

WHAT WAS THE SECRET?

Early Sunday morning eight masked bandits entered the laboratories of a Chicago chemical company, bound and gagged two watchmen, and proceeded through a leisurely seven-hour search of the premises. So far, as has been ascertained nothing was stolen. Safes, filing cabinets and desks were opened and ransacked, however, the theory being advanced that the robbers were searching for a valuable secret formula.

Company officials deprecate the suggestion, which, however, stirs the imagination. Reposing in the vaults of the laboratories may have been the secret of an explosive powerful enough to enable a king to hold all other nations in subjugation. Possibly, then, the bandits were hired agents of a foreign power, patriotically searching for that which would spell world domination. Maybe science has discovered the elixir of youth, placing its formula in cryptic symbols that it might never again be lost. The bandits then may have been agents of a wealthy and decrepit old man, who offered his worldly goods in exchange for the precious slip of paper bearing the formula for prolonged life. For what were these bandits searching? Was it an explosive, a life-giving elixir, the magician's lodestone with which to change base metal to gold, a fluid with which man can make himself invisible?

None of these things, say the owners of the laboratories. The invasion is a mystery. Its motive will remain unknown forever unless police succeed in apprehending the perpetrators. An imaginative world will wish the authorities success. It wants to know what was being sought.

TOO MUCH ECONOMY.

Before proceeding with the production of smaller currency issues it might be well for the Secretary of the Treasury to examine samples of the bank notes used by other countries and compare the work with that of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. There has recently been exhibited in some of the banks of Washington a number of notes printed for the Mexican government by an American company which are far superior to Federal Reserve currency, in the matter of artistic engraving and printing.

The streak of economy which recently reached its zenith in all branches of the government service brings about the use of inferior materials in the production of bank notes and postage stamps. The inks are inferior to those formerly in use. The manner of drying the gum on the backs of postage stamps and the character of the gum itself cause widespread complaint.

That these complaints are well founded can be easily proven. Last Friday stamps which were attached to a package of valuable papers by the clerk in one of the branch offices curled and separated themselves from the package within 30 seconds. The sender fortunately noticed the incident and remedied the defect in the adhesiveness of the stamps, and thereby saved his package from the Dead Letter Office.

Another incident was that of the receipt here of a large envelope bearing two 2-cent stamps and "postage due" pasters calling for 22 cents more. Yet the postmark indicated that when originally posted there were additional stamps on the envelope, probably enough to cover the entire postage. The

inference is based upon the fact that the sender was a banker and the papers valuable, besides which the postmark clearly showed that the envelope had originally borne more stamps.

The bad quality of the work now being turned out by the Bureau of Engraving for the Postoffice Department should cause Secretary Mellon to call upon the experts of his department for an investigation. Economy has been carried too far.

THE BUDGET AND TAXES.

At the thirteenth regular meeting of the business organization of the Federal Government President Coolidge outlined the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, and warned the country that while a surplus of approximately \$599,000,000 may be expected this year, it must be borne in mind that this large surplus will be due to temporary and non-recurring items which can not be counted on next year. The President explained that while he had no fear the present revenue law will produce enough revenue for 1928, any change in the law must take into consideration the probable reduction in revenue for 1929.

It is interesting to learn how accurately the Treasury in December, 1926, estimated the probable receipts for 1927. The budget message last year estimated the ordinary receipts at \$3,426,485,000. The latest estimates place the actual receipts this year at about \$3,442,000,000. Total estimated expenditures this year have fallen short of the estimated amount largely because of the failure of the second deficiency bill. This must be charged to 1928.

The President says that "as a guide to the future this year's surplus is of doubtful value. One thing is certain; unless we succeed in holding expenditures at about their present level, hope of further tax reduction will be gone." It is recommended that ordinary expenditures be held within a total of \$3,900,000,000, exclusive of the reduction of the public debt, the postoffice deficits and refunds.

The importance of reducing the public debt is emphasized by the statement that the Treasury has paid out in interest alone since April, 1917, the stupendous sum of \$8,318,571,388. Interest is the largest single item in the Treasury's list of annual expenditures.

The budget address as a whole seems to discourage any further reduction in revenue taxes at the next session of Congress. The President says the time to liquidate indebtedness is in the period of prosperity. Application of every surplus for three years to the reduction of the public debt has permanently reduced the Government's interest charge.

AIR POSSIBILITIES.

The transatlantic flights of Lindbergh and Chamberlin have stimulated speculation as to the possible economic effect of such achievements. The element of time is the first consideration. In these days when personal conference is often necessary to transact business an air service to Europe of 40 hours may prove of great economic advantage. Such service may save millions, for time is money.

When the dreams of aviators such as Lindbergh and Chamberlin come true and large and commodious airships fly to and from European capitals and commercial ports carrying passengers and freight the problem of a merchant marine may be relegated to the rear. However, such a suggestion at present need not disturb the owners of ocean steamship lines.

The practical transportation of one or two passengers over the Atlantic to Paris or Berlin in two or three days does not mean that tourists will abandon steamships and take the air route, or that commerce will abandon the ocean freighter and take to the winged carriers.

Should air transportation to Europe and other foreign parts be utilized commercially new customs and commercial laws will be needed, new custom houses constructed at airports and laws pertaining to cargoes, load lines and docking altered or abandoned.

It is possible that commodities, particularly perishable commodities, might be transported by air between continents at far less expense than at present. The fruits of the Mediterranean, and even of the Orient, might be brought to America and the fruits of California and Florida sent to London and Paris without refrigeration or cooling devices.

Lindbergh has opened up a field of possibilities that seem to be solidifying into probabilities and actualities. The change will affect the economic relations of the world.

NOT ON THEIR JOB.

It seems strange to the uninitiated that the experts in charge of Col. Lindbergh's plane could not get it ready for his flight to New York. They had more time in which to assemble and tune up the plane than Lindbergh consumed in flying from New York to Paris. Yet when he went to Bolling Field he found that the Spirit of St. Louis was not in shape to take the air. He is a good-natured youth, but his feelings may be imagined when he was compelled to borrow a plane for his flight.

The men charged with responsibility for preparing Lindbergh's plane for the flight to New York fell down on their job. It is not a creditable performance from any point of view, especially when the failure occurred at the principal field in the country, where every facility is afforded for expert overhauling.

THE INSURANCE BUSINESS.

The business of writing insurance is not a profitable one, and yet insurance companies continue to multiply and flourish. The disclosure, made by an allied company, deals with figures for the last ten years and shows an underwriting loss of one-tenth of 1 percent for 100 companies. Many of the companies in that period were dependent upon their investment income and the enhancement of securities held by them for their profit.

The conditions under which the insurance companies of the United States do business, as these figures reveal them, are a tribute to the service which they render. The fact that in many instances underwriting revenue does not quite pay claims and cost of operation indicates more plainly than words that the cost of insurance has been reduced to the lowest point where it may afford protection with safety.

That profits come out of investments means a good deal more than the obvious fact that

the insurance companies make money out of the savings of other persons. The funds which are invested are turned into channels which they might never find if they had remained in the hands of their original owners. Insurance companies form one of the largest factors in the investment market today. They provide capital for sound enterprises all over the United States. They are ready to finance corporations and individuals where the security demonstrates worthiness. It would be hard to set a definite estimate on the part they play in keeping the national currency at work. By making money out of these operations they are enabled to make insurance both cheap and reliable.

DEVELOPING BEAUTY.

Fifty-odd years ago there came to work in the Horticultural Station of the Department of Agriculture a Scotchman, E. M. Byrnes. Twenty-nine years later he became an assistant in charge of experiments. At that time the amaryllis was known only as a red flower, and the Scotchman conceived a daring scheme for changing its red petals to white. Cross pollination of the lighter species was resorted to, and finally in 1922 the white amaryllis, show flower of the Horticultural Gardens, was born.

In 1922 Mr. Byrnes died, and was succeeded by his son, J. Wise Byrnes, who had been working with his father upon the problem of giving fragrance to the beautiful blossom. Now he stands on the verge of successful accomplishment. By cross-pollinating the amaryllis with the basket lily he has produced a plant neither amaryllis nor lily, and upon which, as yet, no flowers have appeared. What the blossom will be, of course, is problematical. Possibly, however, it will be as fragrant as the present amaryllis is beautiful, a combination of qualities that would be ideal.

Those who labor to give beauty to the world deserve all the praise it can grant. Their reward, of course, lies in their accomplishment. The result of their labor, however, when released to mankind, gives pleasure beyond the power of money to purchase. Creation of the white amaryllis justified all the expense of the Horticultural Garden throughout its existence. If fragrance now is added the debt never can be repaid.

HIGHWAY DEATHS.

Automobile fatalities for 1927 continue greatly in excess of those for 1926. During the 52 weeks ended May 21, 1927, in 77 representative cities throughout the country there were 6,938 deaths directly due to traffic accidents. For the 52-week period ended May 22, 1926, the number was 6,348. This is at the rate of 21.9 deaths per 100,000 population this year, as compared with 20.4 per 100,000 last year. For the four-week period ended May 21 there were 529 fatalities, as compared with 493 during the similar period last year and 421 for the corresponding period of 1925.

Washington reports for the four-week period a total of 8 fatalities, of which 6 occurred within the city. Last year, during the corresponding four weeks, there were 5 traffic deaths, of which 4 resulted from accidents occurring within the District proper. For the 52-week period Washington reports a total of 106 fatalities, of which 76 occurred within the city, as against a total of 86 in the District and contiguous territory during the corresponding period of 1926.

The automobile fatality table compiled by the Department of Commerce tells the fatal story of combined congestion and carelessness. Everywhere in the United States the toll taken by the automobile is becoming greater every week, despite the fact that various societies and organizations are working for greater safety on the highways. Further efforts along this line are needed. What shape they can take to be effective, however, is no more settled now than it was before the automobile was even invented.

WHAT IS OLD AGE?

Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, submitted his resignation at the last meeting of the College of Bishops of the Episcopal Church. In explanation of his action he now says: "I have always believed that, a body created to lead the people should be officered and administered by men in full vigor, and that old men should give way and resign office in order that young men may have full opportunity and authority."

Bishop Lawrence retires at the age of 77, but he is so active in body and spirit that to many persons he is still the young man who at 43 became one of the leaders of his church and the spiritual guardian of his faith in Massachusetts. There is no one, certainly, who thinks that his powers or influence have been weakened by advancing years.

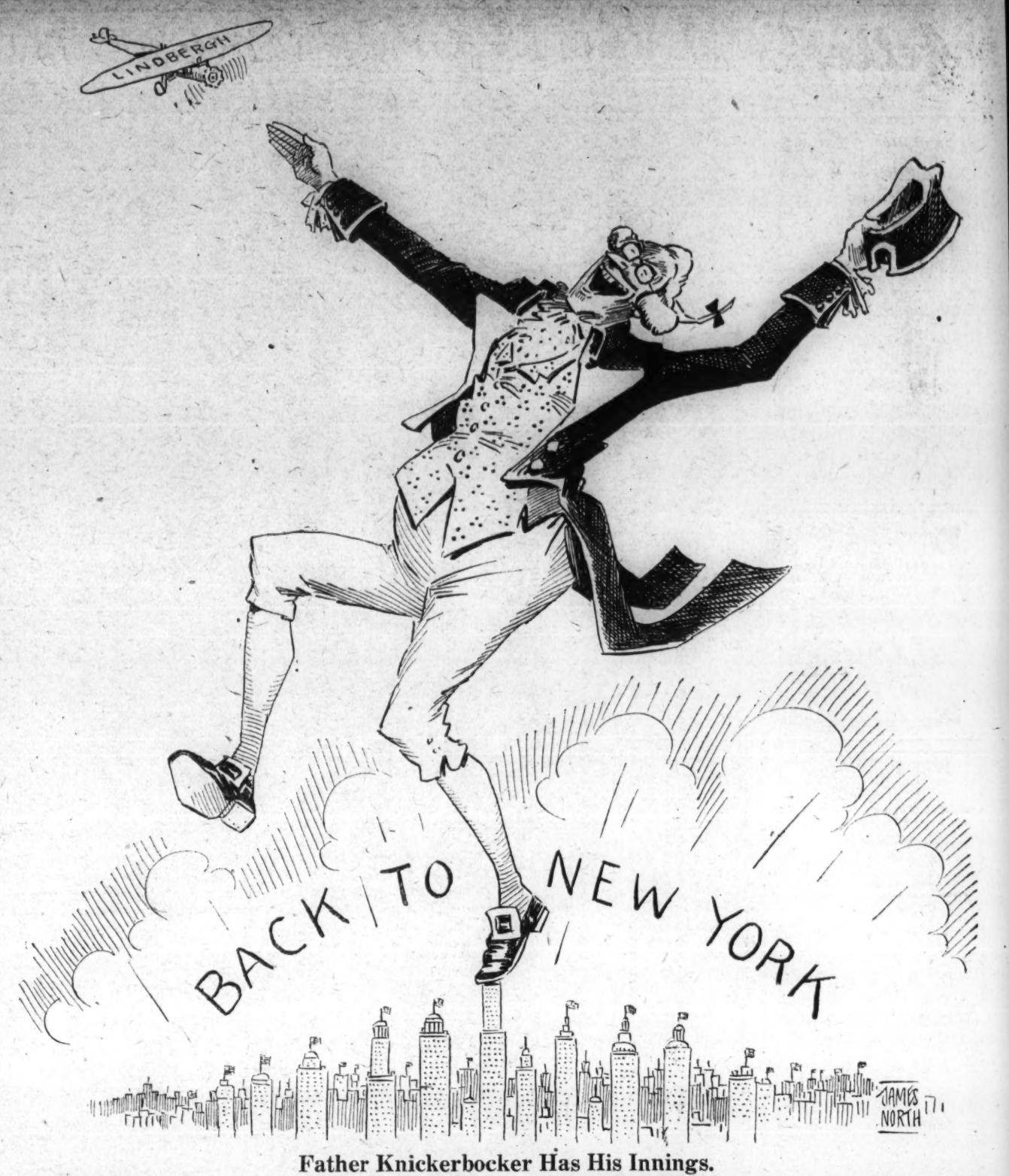
The church prelate sees in his own problem one for the Nation to consider. Others, notably Dr. Osler, have expressed the same views in harsher form, but while there may be many who agree with Bishop Lawrence that "the whole problem is a much bigger one than of the church," some difficulty will be encountered in finding a solution.

The church prelate himself cites one obvious point of difference. When he entered the College of Bishops as a comparatively young man, one of his first acts was to introduce a resolution retiring bishops at the age of 70. The motion was withdrawn, and yet in his own case Bishop Lawrence went seven years beyond the mark which he had set, before yielding to younger and more active men. The church undoubtedly benefited by the elder man's changed viewpoint.

Who can lay down a general rule covering the capabilities of man as a whole? The military establishments of the United States declare that the time of efficiency has ended at 64, but hundreds of officers have made careers of distinction for themselves after retirement. Many persons past Bishop Lawrence's present age have rendered great service. If it is true, as the great churchman believes, that they should all have stepped aside for a younger generation, the world's accomplishments would have been less notable.

At the rate the Income Tax Bureau is catching up with its work there will soon be an auditor at every taxpayer's elbow before he makes out his return.

Leon Daudet evidently thought it his duty to supply the Parisian drama which was missing after Lindbergh left.



PRESS COMMENT.

Supreme Court Progress.
 Philadelphia Public Ledger: The Supreme Court has made marked progress during the last year in reducing the number of deferred cases. Chief Justice Taft's review of the term just closed shows that 295 cases are left on the docket, in contrast to 481 in June, 1926, or a reduction of 186 cases in a year. This progress is attributed to the act of February 13, 1926, which permits the exercise of discretion in determining whether the issues presented in a large class of cases are such that their discussion by the Supreme Court would be advantageous to the public. Chief Justice Taft holds that where there is a trial court and an appellate court, the litigants, so far as doing justice to them is concerned, should be satisfied with the decisions of the appellate court. He holds that it is the function of the Supreme Court to decide questions of law, not of justice. He predicts that the Supreme Court working on this basis will catch up with its docket in two years if the present rate of progress can be maintained. The realization of this goal would be of considerable value, for it would hasten the consideration of important cases, now forced to take their turn.

Time Flies.
 Philadelphia Record: By the new pictures and by the plans prepared for Lindbergh's home-coming one learns that he is generally expected to pay tribute to the tombs of various unknown soldiers of different countries. His extremely youthful appearance—quite natural at the tender age of 25—moves one to reflect that the armistice is nearly nine years behind us, and that the latest thing in colonels was very young indeed when the war engaged the attention of participating nations. Time in his usual creeping manner has snatched away more years than we realized had intervened between us and the world-wide conflict. "What did you do in the great war?" and "What is his war record?" are questions that do not apply to a figure in the spotlights who was only 16 years old when it all ended and still younger at the opening of hostilities.

Accommodation Flights Later.
 Topeka Daily Capital: France was delighted that Lindbergh made Paris his goal, and Germany will feel more friendly now that Chamberlin and Levine picked Berlin. There are express flights. Later accommodation flights may stop at London.

Arithmetically Speaking.
 Greensboro News: Gov. Len Ewell has agreed to return to the State \$650,000 of the \$1,000,000 which it was alleged—and is now denied—that he owed in tax money, and the question seems to be whether that makes him six and one-half tenths guilty.

Worth His Salt.
 Philadelphia Inquirer: We think that cutting down the national debt \$1,000,000 in a year and saving the taxpayers \$23,000,000 in interest justifies us in paying Secretary Mellon his \$13,000 per annum.

Ask Another.
 Boston Globe: Some time between 1925 and 1940, Mussolini says Italy will have a strong navy, a huge air force and a well-equipped army of 5,000,000 men. What for?

Typical Contributors.
 Columbus Dispatch: We are receiving contributions of "pieces" from people

Back Seat Driving

By ROBERT QUILEN.

BACK-SEAT driving, inevitable in a democracy, has become America's national vice.

When few knew how to drive a car, passengers remained silent in order to conceal their ignorance; but when everybody learned to drive, those who were forced to remain idle fairly itched to get their hands on the wheel and became critical because of their impotence.

There was a time when each hamlet had its leader who told lesser folk how to act and how to think and how to vote. The lesser folk were content to be sheep, for they were conscious of inferiority. But when they had gone to school and bought store clothes and covered the floor with a carpet, they began to feel independent of advice and leadership.

Men who are not very wise, and yet are wise enough to run their own affairs, seldom are content to quit at that. They see about them other affairs improperly run, and vanity urges them to take a hand and set things right.

It is the reformer complex, as universal as curiosity. Once let a man learn to do anything right, and nine times in ten he will long to intrude when he observes somebody else doing the same thing wrong.

Government is improperly conducted, as all human affairs and agencies are, and it follows inevitably that free men with a reformer complex should itch to take things in charge and do the job right.

On countless dry goods boxes sit countless men who whistle and tell their fellow loafers how Washington should conduct the country's affairs.

They know little about it? Who can tell. They are sensible men. And very probably they know as much about it as more nicely polished men who sit at desks and entertain their callers by similar exhibitions of back-seat driving.

You can't expect to find docile followers in a free land. Men aren't built that way. It is want of followers that now makes great leaders scarce.

The natural-born follower isn't free under any system of government, but the man who is free, and feels free, never is content to sit back on the cushion. The self-confidence that is a product of freedom urges him to reach for the steering wheel.

Americanism: Scolding about taxes; carelessly throwing away more than the sum of all taxes.

If he's in love and takes his pen in hand, what astonishes the jury is that a man could get so silly in a mere 60 years.

The street cars have always been free of graft. Mere wealth won't get you a seat there.

(Copyright, 1927.)

who seem to think that whether it is poetry or prose depends entirely on the way the printer sets it up.

Remember This.
 Baltimore Sun: Whenever you feel inclined to laugh at the idea that we'll soon be running around in individual airplanes, remember how the hen used to laugh at the incubator.

So It Goes.
 True Haute Star: Nearly everybody seems to be reading up on auction bridge and still the average wife is threatened with apoplexy when playing with her husband.

Starting Too Late.
 El Paso Times: The electric chair has something to do with deterring criminals, but the proper place to start is the high chair.

Fund Democratic Hopes.
 Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: McAdoo says he is busy practicing law. There are Democrats who hope he'll continue in that profession.

This Is Today.
 Cincinnati Enquirer: Germany was not so glad to have Americans arrive in Europe ten years ago.

Time.
 Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger: Marysville, Calif., man is growing

strawberries 2 inches long and 4 inches wide. How would you like a nice sliced strawberry in a dish of cream?

Woman's Supreme Moment.
 Atchison Globe: A woman's moment of triumph is that moment when she realizes for the first time that some man is really afraid of her.

Probably So.
 Indianapolis News: A keg of beer was waiting for the American fliers in Germany—probably to be used for medicinal purposes only.

Have to Make Best of It.
 Indianapolis Star: The place that President Coolidge does not select for his vacation will soon await the pleasure of us ordinary mortals.

Congress'll Have to Investigate.
 Des Moines Register: Seems to be a conspiracy among certain Republican leaders to force Cal Coolidge to run for another term.

He's No Financier.
 Philadelphia Record: And Lindbergh's plane did not bear a single advertisement. What opportunities wasted?

He Can't Forget California.
 Philadelphia Record: Mr. Charles T. Hughes refuses to be warmed over for a second occasion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Fears a Pestilence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is the opinion of many, including the writer, that if our President waits until October or November to call a session of Congress great public damage will result.

When one thinks of what will most likely follow in a very short time, as the flood waters recede into lakes, sloughs and pools, and as the hot southern sun shines upon these stagnant waters and upon decaying vegetation, dead carcasses of animals, and upon ripe and matured grain, causing the fermentation of the grain, one fears that disease and pestilence will arise in this flooded district and spread into other sections.

It has been said that our Government is in a large measure responsible for the already disastrous results from the floods of the South. This has not been contradicted. So why should our Government shrink its duty to millions of its own citizens? Why should it require private organizations, such as the splendid Red Cross, to perform government functions, or why permit its own citizens to become objects of charity when there are millions now already hoarded in the National Treasury? Let us or let our Government look after "America First."

By all means please ask our President to call an extra session of Congress very soon.
 MAURICE P. MURPHY.
 St. Joseph, Mo., June 7.

Thanks!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congratulations on your Lindbergh editorial of June 2.

MARIE CLOTILDE REDFERN.

FLAG DAY SONG.
 By MARK BENNETT.

When Betsy Ross her needle drew
 Through stripes and stars and blue
 And tacked them to a field of red
 And caught the stars overhead,
 A priceless emblem from her hand
 She gave, mankind to bless,
 To float for ages o'er a land
 Then but a wilderness.

Though, young and weak our Nation
 then
 It prospered with the years
 And nursed a race of stalwart men,
 Our hallowed pioneers,
 The trackless prairies, deserts vast,
 The mountains, bold and sheer,
 Defiant long, became at last
 New lands of wealth and cheer.

And o'er them all our cherished flag
 Proclaims our people free;
 Its colors glint from mountain crag
 And flash from sea to sea.
 That beautiful flag within its folds
 A glorious promise bore,
 And, sanctified by years, it holds
 As steadfast as of yore.

One hundred fifty years have sped
 Since first our flag's acclaim,
 Since patriot blood for us was shed
 In Revolution's name.
 A precious heritage was won
 Beneath those colors pure,
 Sweet freedom, dear to everyone,
 That shall for aye endure.

The message flashed to every heart
 By that dear flag unfurled
 Is not for us alone, apart,
 But freedom for the world.
 'Tis fitting that we celebrate
 And hail with festal time
 The flag that flies for every State
 And waves in every clime.

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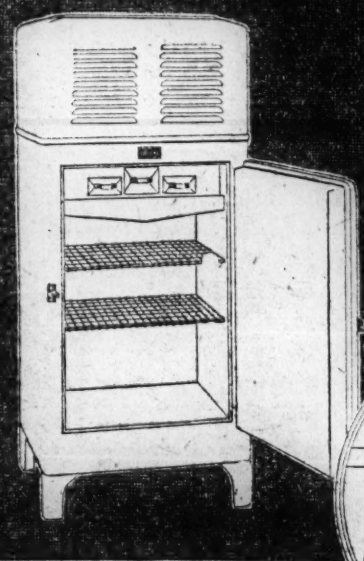
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EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CAPITAL SOCIETY

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur will depart today for Chesapeake. The Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Paist and their two children and the entire party will pass the night on the ship, which has preceded them up the Delaware River. Tomorrow Secretary Wilbur will go to Boston for the docking of the Constitution and Mrs. Wilbur will go to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paist at their home in Wayne, Pa.

The Minister of Panama and Señora de Alfaro, and Dr. Horatio S. Alfaro, brother of the minister, were the guests of honor Sunday evening at a dinner given by Mr. C. Bascom Elms at the Chevy Chase Club. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Gary, Miss Helen Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. James Slomp, Miss Virginia Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Maury.

The Minister of Honduras and Señora de Bogran had as their guests for several days Señor Joaquín Bonilla and Señora de Bonilla, who departed yesterday for New York, where they will remain for two weeks before returning to their home.

The Minister of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Royen and their son, J. H. van Royen, Jr., expect to depart for Prides Crossing about June 20. They will be accompanied by the Chancellor of the Legation, Miss Annie Brans. The legation will remain in Washington. The Minister and Mme. van Royen will be joined later in the summer by their other son, Mr. Robert van Royen, who is in Holland.

Mme. Charouf, mother of Mme. Samy Pasha, wife of the Egyptian Minister, is expected to arrive from Egypt about the end of the month.

The Roumanian Minister to Japan, Mr. Aurel Vasiliu, and Mme. Vasiliu, are at the Wardman Park Hotel, en route to the West coast. They will sail for Japan later.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Gustaf Wilder, will sail on the George Washington tomorrow to be abroad about a month. Mrs. Wilder will remain here until the first of July when she will visit in Philadelphia, later joining Mr. Wilder upon his return. Their two sons will be in camp during the summer.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey expect to depart for Canada in about a week. They will remain there during the summer.

Arrive From Europe.

Representative and Mrs. Hubert F. Fisher, who have been on a short visit in Europe, arrived in New York yesterday on the American Farmer.

Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, accompanied

by her daughters, Miss Mary Sheridan, Miss Irene Sheridan and Miss Louise Sheridan will depart today for her summer home at Nonquit, Mass.

Representative Martin L. Davey had six guests at luncheon at the Willard yesterday. Mr. C. H. Marvin also entertained at luncheon at the Willard yesterday.

Mr. Marvin recently was appointed president of George Washington University to succeed Dr. William Mather Lewis, who has resigned effective September 1.

Miss Catherine Sutherland, daughter of the Allen Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, has as her guest Miss Jessica Blay, who came from her home in Hancock, Md., to be bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Jane Kendall, to Mr. George Grant Mason, Saturday.

Miss Julie Gieseler, who before her marriage was Miss Kendall Lee, and who also was the guest of Miss Sutherland over the week end, returned to her home in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Goetz, wife of Maj. Robert C. F. Goetz, have departed for Mrs. Wood's country home in Connecticut.

Mrs. William Beverly Mason departed last night for her summer home in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Martha Codman has as her guests at her summer home in Newport Miss Helen Sengrave North and Mr. Maxim Karalik.

Col. F. A. Pope, U. S. A., is at the Willard, where he arrived yesterday. Other guests at the Willard are Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Moody, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. De Mar, of Los Angeles; Mr. H. J. Fay, of Boston, and Mr. E. M. Cawthorpe, of London.

The Director of the Budget and Mrs. Herbert Lord will depart tomorrow morning for Martinville, Maine, where they will pass the summer.

On Short Cruise.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and her daughter, Miss Frances McKee, who are making a short cruise, will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing departed yesterday morning by motor for their summer home on Lake Ontario.

Mrs. Cottrell, wife of Maj. Joseph P. Cottrell, will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Army and Navy Club June 17.

Mrs. George Mesta, who has been in Atlantic City for several weeks, returned to her apartment at the Mayflower yesterday.

Mrs. William M. Lybrand, of New York and Connecticut, entertained a party of eight at dinner Sunday evening at the Mayflower, where she has been a guest for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Craig, of Statesville, N. C., who are passing a few days at the Mayflower, also were hosts to a company of eight at dinner Sunday evening.

A wedding of interest to Washington took place in Honolulu, on May 24, when Miss Ruth Burt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William H. Burt and Lieut. Robert Tappan Chapin, U. S. A., were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. John D. La Mothe, Bishop of Honolulu. The cathedral was decorated with lilies and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in ivory satin made with straight lines. The bodice of soft folds of the satin was caught with fan gathers at the side and blouse by a girle of pearls and white beads. The girle also held in place the court train which hung from her shoulders. Her veil was of lace arranged in a cap effect which was held on either side of her head by clusters of orange blossoms.

Miss Josephine Blanchard, daughter

of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Blanchard, was the maid of honor for Miss Burt. Her dress was of blue chiffon over pink satin, with a ruffled skirt. In place of a hat she wore a Juliette cap of pearls. Her shower bouquet was of pink roses.

The bridesmaids wore bouffant frocks of chiffon, the skirts a little shorter in the front than in the back. The bridesmaids and the bride were heavily embroidered in peach and blue. Their headresses were like that of the maid of honor. They carried shower bouquets to match their gowns.

The bridegroom was Miss Helen Weston, daughter of Lieut. Col. Charles M. Weston, of Maryland, who were rose over pink; Miss Hartley Todd, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry D. Todd, Jr., who were yellow over peach; Miss Virginia Vailhall, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Vailhall, of New York, who were green over yellow; Miss Margaret Wolf, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Paul A. Wolf, who were lavender over flesh color; Miss Margaret Webster, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. J. Burt Webster, who were orange over yellow; Miss Sally McCloskey, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Manus McCloskey, who were flame over flesh color.

The best man was Lieut. Slater Miller, and the ushers were: Maj. Henry Wingate, Lieut. William A. Weddell, Lieut. Sanford A. Goodman, Lieut. Albert D. Miller, Lieut. Howard J. John, Lieut. Elmer J. Count and Lieut. James P. Torrence, Jr.

Following the service there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chapin will be at home from the end of June until the middle of August at the home of the bridegroom, 1322 Thirty-first street. Later they will go to Fortress Monroe, where Lieut. Chapin has been ordered.

Mrs. Blair Returns.

Mrs. David H. Blair has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from a short visit in Maine.

Mr. Blair will join her the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Peter Arthur Drury, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

Prof. H. M. Comber, of the University of Leeds, England, is at the Willard where he will remain during the session of the annual meeting of the American Science Congress to be held in Washington June 13 to 22.

The marriage of Miss Florence Louise Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooke Adams, of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. William Clarence Woodfin, of Baltimore, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, in Alexandria. The Rev. E. L. Vernon performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, peonies and Cathedral candles.

Miss Maida Foster, of Washington, sang during the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Bolton, organist, who also played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was of green crepe. She wore a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Mrs. Willie Fairfax, of Alexandria, was maid of honor. She wore a tulle dress, with hat to match, and carried yellow roses.

Mr. Richard Woodfin, of Ashland, Va., a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. J. C. Gaines, Mr. Irving Lindsey, of Alexandria, and Mr. Roger B. Adams, a brother of the bride, of Alexandria, and Mr. Ernest Johnson, of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodfin departed later for a wedding trip. They will live in Baltimore. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were:

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Borton Woodfin, parents of the bridegroom, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. T. Larson, of Norfolk; Mrs. J. W. Jeffries and Miss Camilla Jeffries, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Haydon, of Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Millican, of Washington; and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Charlottesville.

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Lieut. John D. Murphy, United States Navy, and Lieut. S. J. Gustaf, United States Navy, are at the Powhatan. Mrs. P. A. Droulher, of Galveston, Tex., also is at the Powhatan.

To Maine Tuesday.

Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer will depart Tuesday for her summer home on the Maine coast. She will be accompanied by Miss Mary E. L. Hall. Dr. Pulsifer will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Thomas, of Miami, entertained six guests at dinner Saturday night at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. McKenzie, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are at the Wardman Park Hotel to attend the graduation of their son, Mr. Stephen McKenzie, at Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Elizabeth Williams, to Mr. Elgin E. Groselock. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 25, at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Groselock will be at home in New York City.

Mr. Lawrence Gentile, of Orlando, Fla., arrived yesterday to attend a meeting at the Department of Agriculture. He was accompanied by Mr. Frank Skelly, of Orlando; the Mayor of Tallahassee, Mr. Nathan Mayo; Mr. L. Moxey, of Frostproof, and Mr. Archie M. Pratt. They are at the Mayflower.

The marriage of Miss Euphrasia Rafter, formerly of New Orleans, to Dr. P. Hanson, of Washington, took place at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Rectory of Sacred Heart Church.

Following the service there was a wedding breakfast.

The bride wore a gown of ecru lace and georgette and hat to match. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The groom wore a tuxedo and Mrs. Hanson later departed for Niagara Falls. They will be at home after July 1 at 2029 Ontario road.

The Women's City Club will have a benefit performance for the Mississippi Valley flood relief at the Belasco Theater, Friday, at 8:30 p. m.

Additional patronesses are Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Beale Parker Brueggeman, Senator Royal S. Copeland and Mrs. Virginia White Speer.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, president of the club, is arranging for two boxes to be occupied by members of the board, and other members are planning private parties.

Mr. Kurt Heitzel will conduct the orchestra.

New York Society.

New York, June 13.—At a dinner on Saturday evening at the Chatham Hotel, Mrs. Eleanor Cleveland announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Cleveland, to J. Allynworth Morgan, son of Mrs. Percy Tredegar Morgan, of San Francisco and New York. Miss Cleveland's father is Alfred Cleveland, of Beacon Hill, Boston, and she is a second cousin of the late President Cleveland.

James Rockwell Sheffield, United States Ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Sheffield will arrive tomorrow on the

Monterey. They will be at the Plaza for a short stay before going to Washington.

Mrs. Ogden Goebel, who has been at the Plaza two months, will go to Newport soon to open Ochre Court.

Col. and Mrs. George W. Burleigh gave a farewell dinner at the Plaza Saturday for Maj. Gen. C. E. C. Charlton, retiring Military Attaché of the British Embassy, and for Brig. Gen. A. L. Dumont, Military Attaché of the French Embassy. The other guests were Lady Armstrong, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. N. Haskell, Rear Admiral Noble E. Irving, U. S. N.; Mr. Mongendre, Consul General of France; Capt. David C. Hanrahan, U. S. N.; Mrs. Hanrahan, Col. and Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown, Mrs. S. Landon Trappe, Miss Caroline Trappe, Col. and Mrs. Lucius A. Salisbury, Mrs. William L. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chadbourne and Roger C. Treadwell.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

WILL OPEN JULY 5

Preparations Made for Enrollment of 4,500 Pupils, Director Says.

Summer school classes in 37 elementary, senior and junior high schools will open July 5, just two weeks after the general vacation begins, June 22. Walter D. Patterson, director of special schools, announced yesterday. Preparations are being made for a total enrollment of 4,500 students, Mr. Patterson said.

The vacation schools will remain open through August 15, except in the case of Americanization day and night classes, which will extend through August 25. Pupils in 8-B classes will attend Central High School. Unless enrolled in junior high school, all others below the 8-B grade will attend elementary schools.

Besides Central, summer schools in divisions 1 to 9, already designated, are Jefferson and Macfarland Junior High and the Bowen, Bryan, Cook, Curtis, Eaton, Brown, Emery, Force, Grant, Henry Industrial Home, Johnson, Ketchikan, Park View, Petworth, Pierce, Wallace, West, House of Detention and Americanization schools. The Dunbar Senior, Francis, Randall and Shaw Junior and eight elementary schools will hold vacation classes in divisions 10 to 13.

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Daily, 6 to 8

CLOSED SUNDAYS

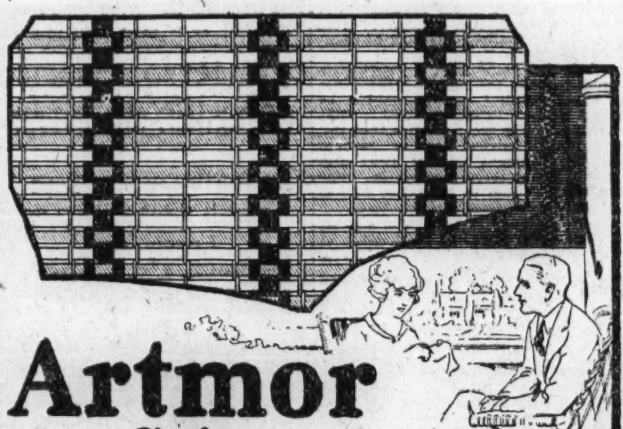
Reservations Made for Private

Bridge and Dinner Parties.

NORTH 8915

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Artmor
Vudor
PORCH SHADES

Artmor (Vudor) Shades do more than make your porch cheerful, cool and comfortable—their beautiful colorings make a wonderfully decorative background for your porch furniture. They bespeak a love for beauty, a joy of living and a luxurious, comfortable retreat that is all one's own.

4x7.6	\$5.50	8x7.6	\$11.50
5x7.6	\$7.35	9x7.6	\$13.50
6x7.6	\$8.60	10x7.6	\$14.85
7x7.6	\$10.25	12x7.6	\$18.25

Vudor Shades

Exclusively here
in Washington

Just as cool and just as indicative of privacy as the Artmore Shades above are the VUDOR SHADES that have developed a nationwide fame. The patent Vudor ventilation feature assures the maximum amount of air currents at all times. And then, they are moderately priced and are offered in widths ranging from 3 feet to 12 feet.

VUDOR SHADE SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR.

New! Jackets,
Skirts, Sweaters,

Blouses, \$4.85
Tuesday,

\$6 to \$7.50 Values

FASHIONABLE flannel jackets in all colors, new flannel and wool skirts in plain colors and checks. New sweaters in wool or rayon and wool and smart crepe de chine blouses in new colors.

The Woman's Specialty Shop

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N.W.



Flowers and Decorations for June Weddings

A wedding without the proper floral decorations will, indeed, be regretted. Why take those chances when you know of a certainty that it will be an artistic success if you employ Gude Bros. decorators? We specialize in furnishing flowers for wedding parties, whether church affairs or home weddings.

GUDE BROS. CO.

Three Stores for Your Convenience

1212 F St. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave.

Main 4278 3103 14th St. N.W. Main 1102

Col. 3103

Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



FOR SUMMER
White Shirts
Special, \$2

White Shirts are the order of the day, and night too, throughout the Summer. They are cool, restful, refreshing-looking and this particular lot of cheviot and oxford weaves is priced specially low for Shirts of such fine quality. Either neckband or collar-attached.

Panama Hats
\$6 to \$18

Brims turned up or down, bands of plain hues or color combinations that rival Nature at her best, crowns of various shapes that are especially styled to fit hard-to-fit features—all these are noteworthy points that make our stocks of Panamas stand out as one of the best in Washington.

Jantzen and Hollywood
Suits, \$6

Why is it that Men who've worn one of these bathing suits invariably tell other Men to try them too. It's because Jantzen and Hollywood Suits represent the ultimate in swimming—they are scientifically designed and smartly styled. It's really hard to find their equals.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION, FIRST FLOOR.

ELECTRIC FANS
Best Prices in Town
John J. Odenwald—1209 H St.

WE Pay Good Prices for
Diamonds and Old Jewelry
OPPENHEIMER & SHAH
907 F Street N. W.

THE 4-M HOTELS
Operated by
Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Vermont Avenue at K and 15th Streets

CAIRO HOTEL
Q Street at Sixteenth

COLONIAL HOTEL
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st

THE FAIRFAX
Apartment Hotel
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st

HAMILTON HOTEL
Fourteenth Street at K

THE MARTINIQUE
Sixteenth Street at M

TILDEN HALL
Apartment Hotel
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden

666
Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



Be popular—
Have a complexion
that everyone admires

If your skin is not fresh, smooth, unblemished, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain as long as you can. Then wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water. Finish with a dash of cold water. Do this regularly once a day. Note how it soothes and cleanses the pores, lessens the tendency to pimples and how clear, fresh and velvety it leaves the skin.

Resinol

A Place In Which
You'll Love to Dine

—and where a perfectly prepared cuisine is served, appealing to the appetites of both men and women.

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
50c
Served from 12 to 2

SPECIAL DINNERS
\$1.00
Served from 5 to 7

Hotel Houston Cafe
910 E Street N. W.

DUCCO
for Woodwork and Furniture

SCREEN PAINT

WALL TINTS

PORCH PAINTS

ROOF PAINTS

FLOOR STAINS

Wax and Varnish

Furniture Lacquer

AUTO PAINTS

HOUSE PAINTS

Window Glass

Saving Cash for Our Customers

—by quoting Specially Low Prices on all the dependable kinds of paint supplies.

Whether you're buying for a whole house painting job, or require just a small can of furniture lacquer or screen paint, it always pays to deal with Washington's foremost paint store.

We're always glad to estimate quantities and quote you prices.

HUGH REILLY CO.
PAINTS & GLASS
1334 N. Y. Ave. Phone Main 1703

When You Get
Washington FLOUR
The Perfect Flour for All Purposes

You can be perfectly sure that the result will be entirely satisfactory.

Washington Flour is especially adapted for kitchen use. Plain to bake anything; Self-Rising for biscuits, waffles, etc., when you are in a hurry.

The "Pantry Pals" are for sale by grocers and delicatessens in all sizes from 2-lb. sacks up.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

1885 1927
FORTY-TWO YEARS
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE

Oriental Brand Coffee

BROWNING & BAINES, INC.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ARLINGTON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO BACK UP DRY LAW

League Is Organized to Support Only Candidates for Enforcement.

APPOINTMENT URGED OF ZONING COMMISSION

Committee Asks Supervisors Why There Is Delay in Obeying State Assembly.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST
Clarendon, Va.

The Arlington County Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League was organized last night by school State Senator Miss Belle Kearney, from Mississippi, at a meeting in the Clarendon Community Hall. Mrs. Frances Bell was elected president, Mrs. Frank L. Ball, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Alice Semmons, treasurer.

Miss Kearney urged the women Democrats of Arlington County to support only candidates for office of the National, State and local organizations in favor of the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution.

Freeland F. Chew was re-elected president of the Bon Air Citizens Association last night in the Firemen's Hall. Other officers elected were J. D. Cushman, vice president; Robert P. Ballinger, secretary; C. H. Lane, treasurer; delegates to the Arlington district advisory council, R. T. Gallinger, J. A. McKnight, and J. D. Cushman.

The refusal of State Game Warden W. Harry Johnson to take the dogs to the county farm started a heated argument at the meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday. Johnson stated that he had authority from the State to take dogs to a fertilizing plant, and the supervisors had nothing to do with this.

The board took up the awarding of the contract for the construction of the county's reservoir in connection with the water system to the Pittsburgh Steel Co. for \$41,480, this company being next to the lowest bidder.

Because of difficulty in approving the note issue for \$85,000 for the purpose of the bonding attorneys the Alexandria bank, to be paid back, \$10,000 in 1929, \$25,000 in 1931, and the remaining \$40,000 in 1932. Charles R. Taylor, appearing before the board of supervisors protested the action taken stating that the citizens were informed by school officials at a meeting held March 28 that only such amounts as were needed would be borrowed. It was stated at that meeting that it would be necessary to have \$45,000 to complete the school term, and the remaining \$40,000 would not be borrowed until the schools opened in the fall.

PREACHERS COLLEGE CONFERENCE OPENED

Fifty Delegates Attend First Session of Meeting at Washington Cathedral.

Fifty delegates from many parts of the United States last night attended an informal meeting of the College of Preachers of the Washington Cathedral, opening the summer conference of that body in the Cathedral library.

The delegates are guests at the National Cathedral, and will attend daily lectures, group sessions, and courses of instruction here until Saturday morning.

Our Vault Is Different
What a vault for anyone who needs a safe deposit box.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Safe Deposit Vaults

The Housekeeper



Nancy Lane

HOMEMAKERS' radio hour again today at 10:30 and to make sure we remember the fact it is to greet us here—at the very outset of our column.

In looking over materials that have come to the studio at different times, I came across a suggestion that was sent me by a friend who has come many times to the studio on different occasions, and the suggestion is timely—since it pertains to the removal of grease from soup by a quick and easy process. If we have soups, and are to use them for any of the numbers of purposes for which they may be used during the summer months—be it as soups at all as a matter of fact, but as parts of other dishes, then it will be well to know how to quickly and easily remove the grease that collects on the surface. We have discontinued the "Hints to Housewives" column that was "flashed" when this suggestion was sent to us, but I know that Mrs. Stone will not object to my sharing her suggestion with you at this time.

First of all, we must decide upon a foodstuff with which to fill our cucumbers, for not all things are attractive with this vegetable, and we may select any number of things that are poor combinations if we are not careful. Fish is always good with cucumber, and of the numbers of fishes available, probably salmon will be the best. Some combinations of vegetables may be used in the same manner, and bits of sweetbread or ham or chicken, provided these meats be ground finely enough to make of them as soft a substance as is the flesh of the salmon.

To construct this salad we first jelly the salmon, and to do this we prepare our foods in the top of a double boiler.

The materials are:

- One and a half teaspoons salt
- One-third teaspoon dry mustard
- One-third teaspoon cayenne pepper
- One-fourth teaspoon paprika
- Three-fourths teaspoon granulated gelatin
- Three and a quarter tablespoons white vinegar
- Half cup sweet milk
- Two cups flaked cooked salmon (fresh or canned)

PAYMASTER ROBBED CROSSING MOUNTAINS

Two North Carolina Boys Arrested After Holdup on Lonely Trail.

Robbinsville, N. C., June 13 (By A. P.).—A tale of road agency that rivals the old stories of the days of the Western frontier, was brought here today by officers who lodged Patrick Jenkins and Richard Williams, both 18 years old, in the Graham County Jail pending completion of investigation into the holdup and robbery of a paymaster of the Connor & Sons Construction Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., on a lonely trail over the Yellow Creek Mountains Saturday.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL'S VALUE \$1,038,265,000

I. C. C. Figures \$250,000,000 More Than Company's Estimates.

(By the Associated Press.)

A tentative valuation of \$1,038,265,000 on property owned and used by the New York Central Railroad Co., as of June 30, 1927, was announced yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

British Rum Schooner Must Pay U. S. \$73,089

Charleston, S. C., June 13 (By A. P.).—Forfeiture of the liquor cargo valued at \$73,089 and a penalty in that sum to be assessed against and collected from the proceeds of sale of the vessel were decreed by Judge Ernest F. Cochran, of the United States Eastern District Court, who handed down his decision today in the libel of the British schooner, *Vinco*, and her cargo, which were seized by the Coast Guard cutter *Mascoutin*, on March 14, off the South Carolina coast.

FREE STATE PACT SAFE. VOTE RETURNS INDICATE

Valera Party, However, Has 34 Seats in Dail to 35 for Government.

116 OF 152 POSTS FILLED

Dublin, Ireland, June 13 (By A. P.).—Of the 152 seats in the Dail Eireann election, returns for 116 have been tabulated. The government party leads thus far by one, with the Fianna Fail, the De Valera wing of the Republicans, almost keeping pace. The standing of the parties this evening is:

Government: 35; Fianna Fail, 34; Labor, 20; Independents, 10; Farmers, 7; National League, 6; Sinn Fein, 4.

Patrick Hogan, minister of agriculture, and Finian Lynch, minister of fisheries, have been elected in Galway and Kerry, respectively.

Release to Hospital Sought for Carroll

An appeal to have Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, transferred from the Atlanta Penitentiary to a sanitarium was made yesterday to Attorney General Sargent by Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, who was accompanied to the department of justice by James Carroll, brother of the prisoner.

Rear Adm. Latimer Asks to Be Relieved

Owing to the serious illness of his daughter, Laura Latimer, in Panama, Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, commander of the special service squadron in Central American waters and naval and marine forces in Nicaragua, has requested the Navy Department for relief from that command. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said yesterday.

Germany Invites U. S. To Join Press Exhibit

An invitation to the United States to participate in the international press exhibition to be held at Cologne, Germany, in 1928, was presented to the State Department and the Department of Commerce yesterday by Baron Ago Maltzan, German Ambassador.

OYSTER YIELD GROWS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Output of Scallops Increases. Clam Production Shrinks.

Raleigh, N. C., June 13 (By A. P.).—The yield of oysters from North Carolina beds for the past season increased by more than 60 per cent over that of the previous year, the output for the season of 1926-27 being 306,390 bushels as compared with 188,960, according to a report issued today by Capt. J. A. Nelson, fisheries commissioner.

R. J. Funkhouser Wins Action for Divorce

Hagerstown, Md., June 13.—Raymond J. Funkhouser, former member of the Maryland Legislature and organizer of the Washington County Law and Order League, today was granted an absolute divorce from Laura Marie Funkhouser on grounds of abandonment. Mrs. Funkhouser did not contest the divorce.

More Tempting Salads

Crinkly green salads in all their crisp deliciousness! You'll enjoy them all the more if the dressing is made with mild and mellow Heinz Vinegar—the vinegar with the real vinegar flavor—a good flavor that blends perfectly with the good flavors of the salads.

Heinz Vinegar has its mild and mellow flavor, and delightful bouquet, because it is allowed to take its own good time in aging in wood. You cannot hurry good vinegar along.

You need use but little of such good vinegar as this in mixing your salad dressing. It is so aromatic, so full of flavor, that a spoonful goes a long way.

Ask Your Grocer for New Prices

HEINZ PURE Vinegars

In Bottles 57

Four Kinds to Suit All Tastes:
CIDER · MALT · WHITE · TARRAGON

The New Cereal—
HEINZ RICE FLAKES

Lowest Rates in New York
7250 Comfortable Rooms

12 MANGER HOTELS

Rooms with Running Water from \$2 per day	Rooms with Private Bath from \$3 per day
WOLCOTT HOTEL 4 West 31st Street	ENDICOTT HOTEL 81st Street and Columbus Ave.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE 255 West 43rd Street	NAVARRE HOTEL 38th Street and 7th Ave.
CUMBERLAND HOTEL Broadway and 54th Street	GRAND HOTEL Broadway and 31st Street
HERMITAGE HOTEL 42nd Street and 7th Ave.	YORK HOTEL 36th Street and 7th Ave.
MARTHA WASHINGTON (for Women) 29 East 29th Street	

At the Following Hotels

Rooms with Running Water from \$2.50 per day	Rooms with Private Bath from \$3.50 per day
HOTEL MANGER 7th Avenue and 50th Street	GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL 118 West 57th Street
WOODSTOCK HOTEL 127 West 43rd Street	

Convenient to All Transit Lines, Theaters and Shops

California

Visit Colorado—Salt Lake

Without Additional R. R. Fare

Golden California invites you to enjoy its ocean bathing and motor boating. To visit its centuries-old missions. To find the charm of its waterfalls, its mountains. The Yosemite and other National Parks.

Make this summer's vacation a grand tour of the West. En route to California visit Colorado's playgrounds and Salt Lake City without additional rail fare.

Pacific Northwest Yellowstone

Only \$18 Additional Rail Fare

See the Pacific Northwest. For only \$18 additional fare you may go from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Portland or Seattle by rail or by steamer! Returning you may stop over at Yellowstone National Park. (Trip thru park additional).

The Scenic Limited and The Westerner, two fine fast observation car trains, provide unusually attractive service from St. Louis and Kansas City.

Learn more about this unique, inspiring tour. Secure illustrated and descriptive literature from

D. J. Lister, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.
111 Broadway Bldg., New York, N. Y.

"A Service Institution"

The Outstanding Scenic Way West

For Rent Only Apartments and Stores HILLTOP MANOR

3500 14th Street N.W.

Comparable with the FINEST APARTMENTS in the city of Washington. Convenient Location.

Rentals from \$35 to \$175 Per Month Unfurnished 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments with bath and 6-room apartments with 2 baths, all housekeeping. A few non-housekeeping apartments.

Several Fine Stores on Very Reasonable Rental Terms.

These Apartments are offered to the public at a rental value which assures 100% occupancy within a very short time. Reservations are being made very rapidly. Apartments will be shown day and night.

RESIDENT MANAGER, Columbia 3600

HILLTOP MANOR affords more for the money than any other apartment building erected in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this. Service excellent, finest elevator accommodations and parking facilities; building fireproof and soundproof; large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint you with the atmosphere of home life and the epitome of comfort afforded in apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

Full Information May Be Had From Either the Resident Manager or

WM. FRANK THYSON

738-42 Investment Bldg. Telephone Main 1580

TODAY AT KANN'S



That proud moment—a vision in white, her head in the clouds, her feet in filmy, snowy Humming Birds. For "our" girl graduates.

The New Style 60

Humming Bird

Full Fashioned Chiffon
Silk to the top and through the sole

\$1.95
Per Pair

AND HUMMING BIRDS WEAR LONGER

Street Floor.

"The
Busy
Corner"

Kann's

Pa. Ave.,
8th and D
Streets

Vudor PORCH SHADES



MEASURE the width of your porch opening before you visit one of the dealers listed below. In the event no dealer is listed in your town, write us for descriptive literature illustrated in colors.

A Delightfully Cool Place
On a Hot Day

Everyone admires a VUDOR-equipped porch. The beautiful color schemes of these wood-lath shades make your home attractive and individual. They lend an atmosphere of refinement and luxury to your porch.

But VUDOR Shades do more than beautify your home. They make your porch a comfortable outdoor room with indoor privacy. They shade you from the sun, yet the woven-in ventilator at the top provides for the free circulation of air.

VUDOR Shades are strongly constructed to eliminate upkeep and replacement costs and to give years of service. Wood, unlike cloth, does not rot or fray, and is a non-conductor of heat.

You can have a VUDOR Shade 6 ft. wide, with a drop of 7 ft. in, for only

\$6.40

Other sizes priced proportionately

The Following Leading Stores Sell Vudor Porch Shades

WASHINGTON
Woodward & Lothrop—Draperies Dept.

VIRGINIA
Charlottesville, Gilmore, Mann & Snyder

Staunton, S. M. Wilkes & Co. Fredericksburg, W. A. Bell & Bro.

HOUGH SHADE CORPORATION
JANESVILLE, WIS.

CONTRACT FREE, USE SHOT DEAD IN THIRD BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Four Illinois Prisoners, Awaiting Scaffold, Force Sheriff to Drive Automobile.

NEVER GIVEN CHANCE
TO USE STOLEN GUNS

200 Others in Penitentiary
Seek to Lynch Pair Following Capture.

Joliet, Ill., June 13 (By A. P.).—Overpowered three jail guards and kidnapping Sheriff Albert E. Markgraf, four of the six convicts condemned to death for killing Sheriff Peter Klein, a deputy at the New Stateville Penitentiary, May 5, 1925, in their original break, were turned back in their third attempt today by a shower of bullets from police and guards. The convicts, armed with a rifle, a shotgun and a pistol, taken from the arms room, never had an opportunity to use them.

Reaching the outer gate of the prison yard, with the sheriff, a pistol pressed against his side, driving his car out of the building, into which he had been forced, an ambush by guards hiding outside the wall caused the death of one convict, Gregorio Rizzo, his life already forfeited, died after bullets fired from the very scaffold waiting to take his life, and a window of the sheriff's residence, fatally wounded him.

As, in each of the other two breaks, one man gained his freedom, this time Charles Schader, youngest of the group and at voting age the slayer of three—his father, a policeman and deputy Warden Klein.

Murderer Still Free.
In the convicts' second attempt Bernard Roa escaped. Seven men were in the first break from the penitentiary. James Price, murderer, never has been recaptured.

Today's break bore the earmarks of spontaneity.
Walter Stalek and Schader were being released from their cells for exercise in the "bull pen" when they seized a guard, from whom they took the keys to the cells housing Charles Duschowski and Roberto Torres.

Torres started to go with the others but returned to his cell and stayed down while his comrades in the other two desperate breaks left him for their third.

Wife Attempts Rescue.
The players hurried to the jail office on the first floor and opened the lockers where the arms and ammunition were kept, taking a rifle, a shotgun and a pistol. Seizing the keys that opened the side door connecting the jail with the sheriff's residence, the men encountered Sheriff Albert E. Markgraf.

"Come on, sheriff," Stalek said. "I never shot any one and don't make me shoot you."

Mrs. Markgraf, who saw the attempt to escape from a window of her husband, rushed to the rescue of her husband, trying to push the convicts back. She was bruised out of the way, and fainted. Meanwhile the alarm had spread.

Dragging the sheriff with them the four men succeeded in crossing the yard to where Markgraf's automobile was parked.

Ambushed by Police.
Stalek forced the sheriff into the driver's seat, with a pistol pressed against the sheriff's side. Rizzo and Duschowski climbed into the rear seat. Police arrived just as the sheriff was being forced into the automobile.

Fearing they might shoot the sheriff—the convicts used him as a shield—they withheld their fire. The convicts ran to the front of the jail and brought the guards to the back gate. There they waited in ambush.

Side the jail gate as it cracked open, Sheriff Markgraf, desperately stalling for time, drove his big sedan slowly through.

As the car cleared the stockade, a volley crashed. One bullet tore its way through the shiny back of the automobile and found its mark between Stalek's shoulder blades. He slumped just as a hail of bullets hit the car, the guards firing from either side, but carefully, to miss the sheriff.

Bullet Holes in Hat.
Nevertheless the sheriff tonight pointed to bullet holes in his hat as evidence of the narrowness of his escape.

After the second crash of gunfire, Duschowski, Schader and Rizzo lifted their hands in surrender. The sheriff signalled to the guards to cease fire. He reached into the back seat and ordered Schader and Rizzo. The hands snatched Duschowski and Stalek from the machine and the four were herded back into the stockade, but not before 200 men tried to seize them and lynch them.

Duschowski, who still showed a willingness to fight, was severely mauled before he was subdued and rescued from the crowd by other guards.

Shots From Scaffold.
In the excitement Schader and Rizzo escaped again. Rizzo tried to fight his way out in a final desperate bid for liberty. Jailor Leo Land, firing from a window in the sheriff's home, sent a pistol bullet through Rizzo's head.

At the same time E. A. O'Neill, motorcycle policeman, sent a bullet into his head. O'Neill stood upon the scaffold as he fired.

Schader had better luck and lost himself in the crowd. He was not missed until Stalek, Duschowski and Rizzo had been taken back into the jail.

At first was believed he had gone to the roof to hide until darkness, but a search proved he was not there. Rizzo never regained consciousness and died within an hour. Stalek was very weak from loss of blood but prison physicians expressed "fear" he would live.

Demand for Medicinal Liquor Lower, Report

(By the Associated Press.)
Secretary Mellon announced yesterday that the demand for medicinal liquor had decreased during the current year, and because of this Treasury officials would have more time in which to decide on plans for increasing the supply.

The announcement did not say whether it is seen as an indication that corporations formed tentatively by the liquor industry for manufacture of liquor under government supervision would function in time to use the fall crop, as had been indicated by Assistant Secretary Andrews.

Girl Swims Around Island of Heligoland

Berlin, June 13 (By A. P.).—Frau Edith Jensen swam around the island of Heligoland yesterday in 2 hours and 47 minutes. The water was cold and she was forced to fight a strong current. Otto Kemmerich, well-known long distance swimmer, started with her, but was obliged to give up owing to a leg cramp.

Will Rogers Terms Democrats Lucky Not to Be in Russia

Special to The Washington Post.
Beverly Hills, Calif., June 13.—Democrats should never complain again. I thought they were worse off than anybody, but they are not. Look what happens in Russia to the party that criticizes their government. Over here they are condemned, but not to death.

Yours,
The Busy Mayor,
WILL ROGERS.
P. S.—We are just sitting here in California right now doing nothing, just waiting for two things, Lindy and Henry Ford's new model.

DAUDET SURRENDERS; DISMISSES "TROOPS"

Paris Royalist Taken to Prison
After Holding Out 3 Days
in Paris Offices.

IS SENTENCED FOR LIBEL

Paris, June 13 (By A. P.).—After three days of entrenched defiance of the authorities, Leon Daudet, Royalist leader, under sentence for libel and assassination in connection with the death of his son, Philippe, several years ago, surrendered to the army of police-masters in connection with the building at 7:30 o'clock this morning. He had been holding out against the authorities from behind a barbed wire screen, set up about the office of his newspaper, L'Action Francaise.

Perfect Chappie appeared on the scene this morning, and with hundreds of police massed in front of the building and fire ladders ready to be thrown against the upper windows, advanced toward the house where Daudet had been appearing frequently to receive frenzied cheers of his supporters.

"In the name of the blood that you mourn," said the prefect, "will you allow more French blood to be spilled?" M. Daudet declared he did not wish to start a civil war and ended with the words "Long live France."

He sent his protesting troops out of the building in military columns and then he and his newspaper manager and companion, M. Delest, walked out like the commanders of an honorably defeated army and entered a police automobile to be taken to the station.

Daudet entrenched himself in the newspaper office Thursday night, formally declaring his legal home and had barred way entrances put up to protect the entrance. In relays hundreds of royalists with guns guarded the doors. There were riots Saturday afternoon and last night, several score policemen being badly beaten in the process. The crowds were almost constantly before the building.

ENGLAND'S RACE WEEK TO BE FASHION SHOW

Fimsy Feminine Dress Predicted; Royalty to Attend Opening Today.

Ascot, England, June 13 (By A. P.).—England's fashionable race week, which begins tomorrow with the Ascot Stakes and the Queen's Cup, is being transformed into a fashion show of feminine fashions, promises to attract the biggest international crowd since the war, provided the weather holds good.

King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family and their guests at Windsor Castle, including the Duchess of Rouburgh, formerly May Goelet, will drive along the course in seven state coaches to the royal enclosure.

The King has two horses running, Viscount Astor and A. Macomber are among the other owners, while there also are several French-bred horses competing.

The culminating event of the week's racing, from the society viewpoint, is the Gold Cup race on Thursday, when society will turn out in full force. According to fashionable modistes, feminine styles will be at their finest and ruffs and beaded hats will again be worn, while decorative plumes worn as ruffs or scarfs, will strike new note.

MARINES AND TANKS ARRIVE AT SHANGHAI

Transport Arrives From Manila; Aviation Unit Also Is Carried.

Shanghai, June 13 (By A. P.).—The United States transport Chaumont arrived here today from Manila with 1,150 marines, 25 tanks and an aviation unit. Col. Davis commanding. The marines were billeted on Soocoo wharf, which previously had been occupied by the Sixth regiment.

London, June 13 (By A. P.).—Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, leader of the Nationalist government, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph Shanghai dispatch to have captured Hanchow and Sikiang, in northern Kiangsu province. He is said to be advancing on Shanghai, with the fall of most of the important cities along the Grand Canal imminent.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the northern generalissimo, is reported to be withdrawing his main army toward Mukden.

Atlantic City Shrine Meeting Opens Today

Atlantic City, N. J., June 13 (By A. P.).—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from all sections of the country today took possession of Atlantic City for a week of pomp and pageantry.

Up to last night it was estimated 15,000 had arrived, and special trains today were expected to bring 20,000 more for the fifty-third imperial council session of the Shrine, which opens today.

The invasion is expected to reach as high as 150,000 as the week progresses.

Milwaukee-to-Chicago Run Started by Indian

Milwaukee, Wis., June 13 (By A. P.).—Hoping to lower the record for a non-stop run to Chicago, Chief Tall Feather left Milwaukee at noon for the Illinois metropolis.

The Indian expects to make the run in 21 hours and thereby lower the record of 22 hours, established 10 years ago by Sid Hatch, who stopped en route. The Indian will receive a \$1,000 prize if he succeeds in breaking the record. The distance is 90 miles.

The result-power of Post Classified this is reflected every morning with the new offers that present many opportunities.

PHILLIPS, WHO PORTRAYED BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, IS DEAD

Artist, Long in Ill Health, Also Was Noted Breeder of Pigeons.

SOUGHT HEALTH IN ALPS

NEW YORK, June 13 (By A. P.).—The death of Clarence Coles Phillips, whose brush was a rival of Florence Zeigfeld in glorifying the American girl, was mourned today by the art world.

Mr. Phillips, whose popularity was built upon his illustrations for magazines and his depiction of statuesque girls in sheer hosiery and silken garments in advertisements, died last night in his home at Sutton Manor, New Rochelle. His death was not announced until today. He was 42 years old.

Death came at the end of a year of illness. During that year he had traveled to Italy and sojourned in the Alps for months in quest of health. He returned, saying he was much improved, and resumed his work.

As a commercial artist, Mr. Phillips was widely recognized, and in many homes "cut-outs" of girls he painted for advertisements were framed and hung on the walls. There was, at one time, as definite a type of "Coles Phillips" girl as there was of the "Gibson" girl, made popular by Charles Dana Gibson.

Besides his art, Mr. Phillips was a noted pigeon fancied breeder. He established near the Wykagil Country Club his widely known silver ring squab farm, where his ideas in pigeon breeding were carried out.

But his interest in pigeons did not hamper Mr. Phillips in his artistic creations, and for years few of the greater magazines went to press without carrying at least one advertisement with one of Mr. Phillips' girls.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Tera Phillips, two sons and a daughter.

BRIG. GEN HOOD DIES; SERVED IN 3 WARS

Was Wounded in Chickamauga; Spanish War Veteran; Was 85 Years Old.

Brig. Gen. Charles Crook Hood, retired, 85 years old, of New York City, died yesterday following an illness of several years. He will be buried with military honors in Arlington Cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Brig. Gen. Hood was born in Somerset, Ohio. At the age of 18 he joined Company G of the Thirty-first Ohio Infantry and served in the Civil War. He was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga. He accompanied Sherman in his march across Georgia.

In 1901 after 40 years' service in the United States Army, Brig. Gen. Hood retired. During this time he served in the Indian wars and the Spanish-American War, as well as the Civil War. For four years he was stationed in Porto Rico and in the Philippine Islands, where he was given the silver star citation for service.

Brig. Gen. Hood came to Washington for the funeral several days ago. He was a member of the Loyal Legion and the Order of Foreign Wars. Surviving him are two daughters, Miss Marian Hood and Miss Evangeline Hood, both of New York City.

WRITES FOR W. H. KLOPPER.

Services for Treasurer of Board of Trade Held Yesterday.

Funeral services for Walter H. Klopfer, 67 years old, treasurer of the Washington Board of Trade, who died Friday, were held yesterday at the residence 2802 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. F. G. Reynolds officiated. Burial was held in Rock Creek Cemetery with Masonic rites.

The Washington Board of Trade closed its offices from noon to 3:30 yesterday out of respect for Mr. Klopfer, who had been treasurer of the association for the past 20 years. He was first vice president and member of the board of directors of both the Second National and the Park Savings Bank. Members of the board of directors of the Board of Trade and the membership committee attended the funeral.

Paris Art Catalogue Offers Old English

Paris, June 13 (By A. P.).—Americans need not blush overmuch for queer spelling in their bill-of-fare for their next visit to this year's catalogue of the Art Salon.

Here are some of the gems: "Pole lady" instead of "Polish Lady." "Ship's goat with subsists" for "Food boat." "Young veals" for "Calves." "Night-gown" becomes "Night."

"The Bathing" is "Bath-keeper." All nude bathers consequently are called "Bath-keepers." A woman reading is called "Uncovered reading woman."

WOMAN AND SAILORS DROWN FROM LINER

Passenger on the California Falls Overboard; Two Die in Rescue Attempt.

Glasgow, Scotland, June 13 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Louise Traynor, whose home was in the United States, and two sailors who heroically tried to rescue her were drowned shortly after noon Saturday 600 miles from Ireland when Mrs. Traynor fell overboard from the steamship California.

Details of the tragedy were told only meagerly by wireless dispatch from the vessel received here today. When Mrs. Traynor fell overboard Seamen Alister Gilchrist and John M. Isaac immediately jumped into the sea to rescue her, but because of the liner's speed they were soon far astern. Before a boat could be lowered, or the vessel put about, Mrs. Traynor had disappeared.

Mrs. Traynor had planned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, living at Kirkintilloch, Dumbarton.

John Drew Improves After Grave Relapse

San Francisco, June 13 (By A. P.).—John P. Drew, actor, rallied slightly tonight from the most serious relapse he had experienced during his two weeks of confinement from arthritis and rheumatic fever.

"His condition was so serious that I remained with him all night," Dr. Clarence Hoffman, one of the three doctors attending the veteran actor, said today. "When I left him at 6 a. m. he had rallied slightly. In spite of the seriousness of his condition Mr. Drew was very cheerful through it all."

Drew's daughter, Louise, and her husband, Jack Devereaux, were at his bedside.

COMMODORE GILLMORE DIES; RENOWNED FIGHTER

Received Congressional Medal of Honor for Gallantry in Spanish War.

EVANDED FILIPINO DEATH

COMMODORE James Clarkson Gillmore, U. S. N., retired, 73 years old, possessor of the Congressional Medal of Honor, died at his home in Washington today.

His award of the congressional medal was for gallantry in the Spanish-American War, where he served with Admiral Sampson's fleet as navigator of the U. S. S. St. Paul, commander of the torpedo boat Porter, and executive officer of the historic gunboat Scorpion.

Sailing to the Philippines at the close of the Spanish-American War, he was captured with his landing party of a score of sailors by 450 insurgents in ambush and held captive for more than eight months. During their captivity their execution was at one time decided, but Commodore Gillmore, then a lieutenant, delayed it by refusing to die with his hands tied behind him, declaring it was not the way for an officer and gentleman to die. While captive, he was debating his protest word came that an American rescue party was approaching and the Philippines fled to the hills with their prisoners. Later he was released.

Commodore Gillmore was born in Philadelphia in 1854 and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1876. He was retired at his own request after 40 years' service in 1911.

He saw expeditionary service in Panama in 1895, commanded the New York Navy Yard at one time and the battleship Illinois. He was a member of the Spanish War organization, the Military Order of the Carabao, New York and Atlantic Yacht clubs and the Army and Navy Club. His son, Capt. Stuart H. Gillmore, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. J. V. S. Paddock, of Chicago, and Mrs. Butler D. Price, San Diego, Calif., survive.

Funeral services will be held in the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven officiating. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

J. W. COLLINS BURIED.

Funeral services for Contractor at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Funeral services were held yesterday in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart for Joseph W. Collins, contractor and builder, who died Saturday at his residence, 3228 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. T. A. Cunningham officiated. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Collins was born in Georgetown 71 years ago, and with the exception of a few years spent in Texas he lived in the District throughout his life. He was the son of Joseph F. Collins, a pioneer settler of the Georgetown section. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Colliflower, Mrs. Edward Naughton, Mrs. Gertrude Linton and Miss Irene Collins, and two sons, W. Kelsey Collins, of Buffalo, and Frank Collins, of this city.

OSTERHAUS RITES TODAY.

Naval Officers Named as Pallbearers for Arlington Service.

Pallbearers for the funeral service for Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus this morning at 11 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets, are Admiral E. W. Eberle, Rear Admirals Charles J. Badger, Joseph N. Hemphill, Hugh Rodman, Uriah Harris and W. B. Benson. Admiral Henry A. Wiley, Capt. F. K. Hill, retired.

Burial services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

100,000 CHILDREN TO ENTERTAIN FLIER

Musical Program in Central Park Today; Huge Banquet at Night.

New York, June 13 (By A. P.).—Only two events are on tomorrow's program for the entertainment of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

At 1 p. m. 100,000 New York school children in Central Park will participate in a musical program. It is planned to have four speakers, Mayor James J. Walker, George J. Ryan, president of the board of education; William J. O'Shea, city superintendent of schools, and Col. Lindbergh.

What has been announced as the largest municipal banquet ever given in the city will take place in the evening, when Col. Lindbergh will be the guest of the city of New York. More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend this banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Commodore. Mayor Walker will be the toastmaster, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Col. Lindbergh will be his only speakers.

Macaroni Makers Cite Need for Ads

Minneapolis, June 13 (By A. P.).—Newspaper advertising is the greatest need of the macaroni industry, it was declared by speakers at the annual convention of the National Macaroni Manufacturers Association here today.

"Printers' ink has been the principal factor in producing the great prosperity that America is enjoying," said President Henry Mueller, of Jersey City, in his annual report.

The artificial coloring of macaroni has been almost completely eliminated from the American-made product, according to Dr. E. R. Jacobs, of Washington.

Coolidge to Break Earth for Bridge

New York, June 13 (By A. P.).—President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to turn the first shovel of earth in breaking ground for the New Jersey anchorage and approach for the Fort Lee-Fort Washington bridge across the Hudson River, the Port of New York authority announced today.

Port authority officials said the ceremony will take place September 21, and that Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of the Navy Wilson will attend.

Zane Grey's Yacht Hits Reef.
San Francisco, June 13 (By A. P.).—Zane Grey's yacht, Fisherman, piled up on a reef in the South Sea, Saturday, but has been refloated and safely towed from the most serious relapse he had experienced during his two weeks of confinement from arthritis and rheumatic fever.

"His condition was so serious that I remained with him all night," Dr. Clarence Hoffman, one of the three doctors attending the veteran actor, said today. "When I left him at 6 a. m. he had rallied slightly. In spite of the seriousness of his condition Mr. Drew was very cheerful through it all."

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